THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1895.

ON THE EDGE OF FAILURE.

THE DEMOCRATIC SILVER CON-PERENCE AT WASHINGTON.

The Rule Or Ruin Element Largely In the Ascendency - Effect of Emergency Delegates-Speeches Made In the Conference.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., August 15 .- As has been predicted from the outset, the wildly advertised conference of Democratic leaders who advocate free silver is now bordering on the edge of a flat failure and will probably slide over the precipice before the day closes. Senator Jones of Arkansas, and Harris can not conceal their disappointment at the result of their well-meant, but ill-timed, call, and evidently wish the matter had been dropped

before it was begun. It is now practically certain that the conservatism can not control the proposed declaration of principles, but the rebound the gun will be worse than the dis-arge. The rule or ruin element, who believe in silver first and the party afterward, are largely in the ascendency and will not be restrained. A vote has been postponed in the hope that argument and admonition may prevail and nothing be done that may later develop into a spec-

ter which will not down. The fact that so many emergency delegates have been recruited from this city and accredited to States, has proved a shower bath of fce water to the conference. Ex-Congressman Brookshire, of Indiana, Yoder of Ohio, and Hare of Texas, and others all declare themselves to be citizens of the district, and simply atlending in the capacity of visitors and participators. Ex-Representative Pithian is not so enthusiastic here as in Illinois. He says: "Illinois, Indiana and, indeed, all the Western States except, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will send silver delegates to the national con-vention. But I don't know how it will be in the South. We see how it went in Kentucky, and I can not judge of the influence of Hoke Smith in Georgia. The West is all right, but I don't know about It is by no means certain that the silver men will control the con-

CONFERENCE SPEECHES.

The Delegates Express Their Sentiments About Silver.

shington, D. C., August 15 .- The silver Democrats continued their conference at the Metropolitan Hotel at 10 o'clock to-day. The committee on resolutions and program being unable to report when the meeting was first called to order, it was suggested that the conference should

isten to speeches by those present.

C. F. Cochran, editor of the St. Joseph Gazette, said it seemed anomolo hat a meeting such as the present one ould be called, for he knew of no doc trine of the party which was not in cononance with the purposes of this con-Congress was the place to look the declaration of the party's belief. He declared that the gold monometallism suld be more disastrous than war. nd famine. It was important settle first what was Republicanism and what Democracy - whether such men as ex-Senator Thurman and Senator Harris or Senator Sherman were to be the leaders of Democratic thought. He red that the silver agitation would tory for which it has been originated build be attained. Mr. Cochran also deagainst the perpetuation of the was the greatest that any people would The national banks were directly opposed to Democracy. He was for a laration for silver, without regard to

ed his entire sympathy with the nted to see the free coinage of silver provided for at the next session, which sentiment was loudly ap-He declared the Democratic ty had no show in the next campaign,

-Representative Fithian, of Illinois, lenied that the free silver sentiment was Democratic farmers and 90 pe defeated in the last election not because of his position on silver, but because he had to bear the odium of an administra-tion which was not Democratic.

What Georgia Will Do. Representative Livingston, of Georgia, aid the time had come for another decration of independence. "It is the purces of the country from which I come." able to do so by force of arms, she had undertaken to do it by controlling our inances. Georgia was determined that the issuance of bonds should not continue.

ted the correspondence incidental preparations for the conference, e had written 4,000 or 5,000 letters in ative Democrats from thirtygan, Berry, Blackburn, Walthall, George, Blanchard, Martin, Cockrell, Voorhees and Turple, besides a large number of members of the House, who had sent regrets at not being able to be present. Representative Bryan sent a letter saying there was "no room in this country for two Republican parties," and Senator Morgan sent in a telegram, saying: "I will follow the old guard wherever it leads." Colonel Young asserted that four-fifths of the Democrats were friendly to ree colinage, and he believed a properly organized movement would be irresistible. Speeches were made by Senator Call. A. Lipscomb, of Washington; J. M. Hill, of Missouri; Representatives Jones, of Virgina, and Lockhart, of North Carolina, and Mr. Bodine, of Missouri.

down the ages hand in hand amid the exe- | reduced price paid for mining that their

stupendous frauds of the century." He asked the reporters present to make especial note of the last sentence. He denounced Senators Brice and Gorman as disloyal to the Democratic party.

Ex-Representative Turner, of New York, was introduced as a new convert. He said he was a silver man, and meant to remain so. He declared that intelligent effort in New York would do wonders, and predicted that nomination of free silver candidates would not weaken the ticket in the East. Mr. Lockhart advocated a campaign of appeal to reason and deprecated resort to abuse and denunciation. He controverted the idea in the silver coinage was a controlling ma

nunciation. He controverted the idea that silver coinage was a controlling tenet in the Populist party.

It was almost 12 o'clock when the committee on resolutions filed into the conference room, and Senator Daniel was recognized to make the report of the committee's proceedings. This was divided into two sections, one consisting of an address to the Democrats and the other of a plan of organization. He said the address in most respects was the same as that adopted by the Democrats of Texas, Missouri and Mississippi.

The Address.
The address issued disclaims speaking with party authority, the assemblage being a voluntary one, but strongly repesents the opinion of the conference that he party should declare for free coinage of silver. The address concludes as fol

"Duty to the people requires that the party of the people continue the battle for bimetallism until its effects are crowned with success; therefore be it, "Resolved, That the Democratic party, n national convention assembled, should lemand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary or redemp-tion money at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any

other nation. That it should declare its irrevocable opposition to the substitution for a metallic money of a panic-breeding, corporation credit currency, based on a single metal, the supply rency, based on a single metal, the supply of which is so limited that it can be cornered at any time by a few banking institutions in Europe and America.

"Resolved (3), That it should declare its opposition to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States the option reserved by the lot of the Government redeeming such obligations in either silver on the sall coin.

"I. That they favor such a system of impost duties as shall protect American industries, and provide sufficient revenue for the expenses of Government, economically administered, so that in time of peace the national debt shall not be increased.

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coin or gold coin.

"Resolved (4). That it should declare its opposition to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of

opposition to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace and especially to piacing the treasury of the government under the control of any syndicate of bankers and the issuance of bonds to be sold by them at enormous profit for the purpose of supplying the Federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism.

"With view to securing adherence to the readoption of the Democratic financial policy above set forth by the Democratic national convention to be assembled in 1896 and of the nomination of a candidate for the presidency well-known to be in hearty sympathy therewith, we hereby pledge our mutual co-operation and urgently recommend to our Democratic brethren in all the States to at once begin and vigorously and systematically prosecute the work of a thorough organization and to this end the adoption of the plan of reorganization herewith submitted is recommended."

Plan of Reorganization.

Plan of Reorganization. The part of the report dealing with the

plan of reorganization above referred to was read by ex-Senator Jarvis, of North arolina, and is as follows:
"Believing that a large majority of the Democratic voters of the United States are in harmony with the sentiments expressed in the foregoing address, and knowing that a full and free expression of their views can only be ascertained and made effective through properly organized efforts, we recommend the following as a plan for such organization:
"I There shall be a national committe of Democrats who are in favor of both silver and gold as the money of the constitution which shall be composed of one Democrat from each State and Territory and the District of Columbia. and the executive committee hereinafter pro-Democratic voters of the United States

committee, Senators G. Harris, of Tennessee; James R. Jones, of Arkansas; David Turpie, of Indiana, and Hons. W. J. Stone, of Missouri; W. H. Hinrichsen, of Illinois, and Casey Young, of Tennessee, be, and they are hereby constituted, the executive committee, and shall have full power and authority, and it shall be their duty at as early a day as possible to appoint the members of the national committee herein provided for and to fill vacancies in the same.

of each State bimetallic Democratic clubs be organized, and for this purpose he may appoint such committees and sub-committees and canvassers as he may deem best. '5 That fully realizing the fact that this nor any other plan of organization can be successful without the hearty co-operation of the voters themselves, we urge upon every voter in every State in the Union who is in sympathy with their movement and who wishes to restore permanent prosperity to his home and country, to lend his aid and influence to perfecting this organization, and that each ry, to lend his aid and influence to per-lecting this organization, and that each them shall enroll himself with some

New York, August 15.—Ex-Governor Joseph B. Foraker, accompanied by his son, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. After the convention at Zanesville Mr. Foraker started on a trip

When Mr. Foraker was asked what Senator Brice was doing to retain his hold in Ohio, he replied:

"Mr. Brice is pretty busy just now in his own camp. I think it probable that he will control the Democratic State convention which meets next week, but he has met with much opposition in his own ranks and is not yet out of the woods."

"What are the reasons that Mr. Brice."

down the ages hand in hand amid the execrations of mankind as two of the most
stupendous frauds of the century." He
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been any such revival of business as would justify a renomination of Mr. Cleveland for a third term."

Coming around to a third term, Mr. Foraker said, in reply to a question concerning third-term talk:

"I believe everybody thinks that Cleveland would like to have a third term. I know that opinion prevails among Democrats and Republicans alike, and I interpret Mr. Whitney's interview to mean that an effort of that kind is to be made."

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

An Unusual Contest For the Nomination For Governor.

Cambridge, Md., August 15 .- The Repub noon to-day, to nominate candidates for Governor, Attorney-General and Comptroller. The struggle among candidates, particularly for the governorship, has proceeded for weeks with a fervor seldom before shown in the Republican politics of the State. The town is in gala attire and the main hotel, where the headquarand the main hotel, where the headquar-ters of candidates are maintained is cov-ered with bunting and devices setting forth the merits of Lloyd Lowndes and Wm. T. Malster, the two leading candi-dates for the nomination. Prior to the assembling of the convention the Lowndes element claimed that their candidate would be nominated on first ballot. The Malster men made similar claims.

The Lowndes element, now on test of strength, won by electing John C. Rose as temporary chairman of the State convention.

The plaform will not be presented until late in the day, but the text of it, as agreed on, has twelve planks, and begins with national issues as follows:

"The Republicans of Maryland, in convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the national Republican party, and de-

which shall seek to create in this country any other or different monetary standard than that of the gold dollar, or the issuance of the Government or by its authority or permission of any form of

currency, except such as shall be converti-ble into gold at its face value by the holder thereof, at his pleasure. The Republican League. Chicago, August 15.-The Republican National League executive committee unanimously elected Aaron J. Bliss, of Saginaw, Mich, treasurer of the league. Secretary Dowling, on behalf of the Republicans of Minnesota, presented the league with a check for \$1,000 to aid in the organization work. Promises of similar assistance were volunteered by the delegates from other States.

New York Democratic Convention New York, August 15 .- The Democratic State committee, in session here, selected Syracuse. September 24, as the place and time for holding the Democratic State convention.

EMMETT DIVERS LYNCHED.

A Mob Takes Him From the Sheriff and Hangs Him.

St. Louis, August 15.—Emmett Divers, the negro who outraged and then killed Mrs. Cain, near Fulton, Mo., a couple of weeks ago, and who was brought here for safe-keeping, was taken from the sheriff at Fulton, about 1 o'clock this morning, by a mob and hanged to a railroad bridge. No particulars yet received. Divers was taken from here yesterday noon by Deputy Sheriff Buchanan, of Calway county, and arrived at Fulton some

Sheriff Buchanan left the train with his prisoner some distance from Fulton and was proceeding with him in a carriage when he was intercepted by a mob of more than a hundred men, who forcibly took the negro and hanged him. The latest report from Fulton is that The latest report from Fulton is that a thousand or more men from all parts of the county gathered this forenon at the bridge where Divers was hanged, cut his body down and marched with it to Fulton where it was suspended to a telegraph pole as a public spectacle, and a warning a all evil-doers. This demonstration was made at the special request of J. W. Cain, the husband of the murdered, and ravished woman. It is said that the body of Divers will be taken to-night to a little house where Cain and his wife lived, the whole premises saturated with oil, and the remains of the negro and all the effects of the building to be destroyed by fire.

Board Under a Bridge.

August last, Annie Callendar, a young English girl, living near Peterboro, disappeared, leaving no trace. To-day Edward tion, found under the timbers of a bridge square, on which was written the follow

Sheffield, April 26, 1895 .- To All the World—A Greeting—This is to certify that I did, on the night of the 16th of August, 1 did, on the night of the 16th of August, 1894, murder Annie Callendar, a young English girl, in the little cemetery at Peterboro, and with a piece of rope and railroad fron I sunk her dead body in the lake. I did it to hide crime. I feel that God will never forgive me for it. I can not rest day or night. I would like her body taken up and buried. F. R. The case is in the hands of detectives.

THE TRIAL OF HOLMES.

Will Probably Take Place a

Williams, B. F. Pitzel and half dozen others, will go to Chicago for trial for the murder of the Williams girls. This, it is said was the outcome of a conference held in this city to-day between A. W. Capps, of Ft. Worth, Tex., and District Attorney Graham. After the conferen lawyer Capps said that he urged the district attorney to allow Holmes to go to Chicago, and that Mr. Graham could hardly refuse to grant his request.

OMAHA POLICE CASE.

Rival Commissioners Agree To Sub mit To the Supreme Court.

a conference between the antagonistic po-lice commissioners, the following message was sent to each of the justices of the preme Court: "All parties agree to submit police matters to Supreme Court if hearing can be had." Court, announced late last evening that a

Chicago, August 15.—Theosophy claimed the life of George Roble, whose body was found in the Calumet river, at Ninety-eighth street. He thought of nothing but

Brandon, Miss., August 15 .- When Ma court this morning for the murder of T.
D. Dinkins, a few days ago, all entered a
plea of guilty and were sentenced to the
State penitentiary for life.

ABOUT THE WITHDRAWALS OF GOLD FOR EXPORT.

He Says They Are Not Caused By the Return of the Bonds-Pensions For Indianians-Other News From Washington.

Washington, D. C., August 15 .- A dislican State convention assembled here at reserve since August 1 are not apparently cate sold in Europe last spring.
"No," he said emphatically, "It is not."

"Do you think that any considerable amount of the bonds will come back soon, Mr. Morgan? It is reported in New York that \$10,000,000 is likely to be resold in ur market." 'That's a pure guess. How can they

know? The bonds are widely distributed in Europe. The holders won't get to-gether. It is not likely that any large number of investors will send their bonds back under existing money conditions in

The Treasury Department was notified late yesterday afternoon that \$1,150,000 in gold had been withdrawn at New York for shipment to Europe.

INDIANA NATIONAL BANKS. Abstract of Reports Showing Their Condition July 11.

Special to The Indianapolis News. comptroller of the Currency to-day gave out an abstract of reports, showing the condition, July 11, of the 114 national barks in Indiana. It gives total resources of \$63,746,024, of which the loans and discounts amounted to \$34,962,649, and the reserve \$12,064,133. The total deposits were \$35,418,771. The total specie on hand was \$4,812,122, of which \$4,098,513 was in gold. The average reserve was 36.11 per cent.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., August 15 .- Pensions

have been granted to Indianapolitans as follows: Original-John P. Lenan, Montgomery. Restoration, Reissue and Increase-John Jessup, Richmond.

Restoration and Reissue-Milton Woolard, Santa Clara; Hiram E. Overmeyer (deceased), Noblesville. Reissue-Henry S. Luckett, Madison; Samuel Schrader, New Carlisle. Reissue and Increase-William A. Tay-

or, Crown Point. Original Widows, Etc.-Lucy Hammond, Martinsville; Margaret A. Over-myer, Noblesville; minors of Reason Ship-ley, Milner's Corners and Greenfield.

To Release the Petrel.

Washington, D. C., August 15.—Assistant Secretary Wike has instructed the collector at Key West to release the Petrel, seized yesterday, if the captain would make oath to his statement that the vessel's papers had been lost at sea; otherwise to assess the minimum fine of 510. The Petrel was seized because it had no certificate showing that it had been legally inspected during the year. The captain stated that, although the vessel carried an American flag at her masthead she was in fact a Sneather was all nead, she was, in fact, a Spanish vessel having been purchased by the Spanish government, and was then on her way to Cuba to be turned over to her owners.

Special to The Indianapolis News Washington, D. C., August 15 .- Indiana

lows: Buckeye, Huntington county, S. S. Foust, vice John Foust, resigned; Caber ous, Posey county, Cassimer Schlamp, rice C. Hicks, resigned. Capital Notes.

Eastman Johnson's portrait of Pres-dent Harrison has been hung in the White

The battleship Texas, which goes into commission to-day, will probably sail at once for Norfolk to join the squadron of The Postoffice Department has made the following allowances for clerk hire at the offices named: Valparaiso, \$1,900; Crawfordsville, \$2,300; Vincennes, \$2,300; Cham-

paign, \$2,296.

A letter received from ex-Consul Waller by his stepson, P. H. Bray, says that his baggage was taken from him by the French on his arrival at Marseilles, and that he made complaint to the United States consul at that place on April 27, but he had heard nothing of it since. THE BATTLE OF SEDAN.

Chicago Germans Go To the Father

Chicago, August 15.-Chicago Germans will assist their countrymen to fight again the battle of Sedan. They marched or the seat of war to-day. Five hunred veterans of the Deutsche Krieger Verein assembled at Kinzie and Clark reets, with Joseph Schlenker, president of the Chicago German Veterans, as chief marshal, and Dr. Julius Schmidt as assistant marshal.

They carried side by side with standard of the Krieger Verein the American flag. The column marched through the center of the city to Dearborn station. There the veterans of the war of '70 took the train for New York, by way of Niagara Falls. The steamer Fulda will steam out of New York harbor

by way of Niagara Falls. The steamer Fulda will steam out of New York harbor Saturday, carrying them and hundreds of other Germans back to participate in the greatest jubilee of the year in the Fatheriand—"Sedan Feir."

September 2 is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan. All Germany will arise that day to celebrate the quarter century birthday of the empire of the land and to drink to Bismarck and German unity. Berlin and Leipsic will be the scenes of the greatest demonstrations of patriotism, and thither the American representatives will betake themselves. The Fulda is due in Bremen August 27. Feasting, dancing, illuminations and processions await the pilgrims there and in Hamburg. From Hamburg they will go to Friedrichsruhe, the home of Prince Bismarck. The Iron Chancellor was voted an honorary member of the American Krieger Verein on his eightieth birthday, April 1. Joseph Schlenker will tender him his, certificate as a member of the American society, amid salvos of artillery and the cheers of the people. The visiting veterans will then go to Berlin and to Leipsic, to take part in the celebrations there, although many of them will go to their old homes to enter Into celebrations of their own Landwehr

Raleigh, N. C., August 15 .- Matt Ranmough to return to his post of duty in about two weeks. His appearance is in every way hearty, but in spite of this, the Minister is not unmindful of his late at-tack. He expressed the greatest regret that the report of an alleged criticism by variably expressed a very high opinion of its present administration, of the President and of his cabinet. "I have the sincerest admiration," he continued, "for President Diaz, and have cherished a

who has been most considerate to me in every way during my stay in Mexico. I GREAT DAY AT VALPARAISO have never uttered a word which I conceived could be construed into derogation of any official in Mexico. I felt it to be the most friendly relations with Mexico and her people, and it would have been a serious error for me to have said or done anything that would disturb the confidence between the two governments. I never had thought of any corruption or impropriety on the part of the Mexican officials.

"I do not think that the statemen emanated from malice. It may be possible that in speaking of the ulleged position of Mexico in reference to the extradition of fugitives from justice from this country, I used some expression to the effect that citizenship was the first and highest element of good governing Washington, D. C., August 15.—A dispatch from Bar Harbor says: The export of \$2,500,000 of gold since Monday and the loss of more than \$7,000,000 to the treasury reserve since August 1 are not apparently causing any anxiety to the head of the bond syndicate, J. Pierpont Morgan, who is cruising on his yacht Corsair. Mr. Morgan was asked whether it was true that the gold exports were caused in part by the return of bonds which the syndicate sold in Europe last spring. the miserable device of the fugitive who had employed it.

"I have frequently said that it was impossible in this age that any country could allow fraud to be the road to the intermediate of the strength of

estimable right of citizenship, but on all occasions I have spoken sincerely in the highest terms of the ability, patriotism and honor of the Mexican government and its officers."

RAILROAD MEN MEET.

Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Telegraphers and Trainmen Meet.

Ft. Worth, Tex., August 15.-One of the largest railroad conventions ever held in Texas will be called to order here to-day and continue throughout the 16th and 17th. It will include the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen, Order of Railway Telegraphers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and all the other railway organizations in Texas. The object is especially to secure such legislative measures as will be of benefit to the organization. Among the other matters that will be considered will be the arbitration bill, which was passed by the last Legislature, but so amended and cut to pieces that its usefulness to the

men was greatly marred. Huntington's Guatemala Lines. San Francisco, August 15.-Ricardo H. . Von Winckler, who is superintending the construction of C. P. Huntington's new railway lines in Guatemala, arrived in this city on the steamship Colon. He says that Huntington is putting a great deal of money into the new road, and that it is rapidly developing into an immensely valuable property, for it is pushed through the heart of the richest coffee and cane sections of Guatemala. He says six hundred men are now working on the road, which is completed from a point on the Guatemala Central road, nine miles below Esculutia, Los Anta Lucia, and is now building to Papulan, with prospects that it will be extended through the mountains to Metzatengo as rapidly as

the work can be pushed.

Run Over By a Train of Ten Cars and Was Uninjured.

Woodstock, Va., August 15 .- A freight train made up of ten cars was side-tracked near here this morning to allow passenger train to pass. Just after it a passenger train to pass. Just after it stopped conductor Frank Norris saw Bennifield, Beloit, Kas.; George Boyle, something moving between the ties over Detroit, Mich.; Winifred Q. Brown, Moswhich the cars had passed. He went back to investigate and found to his amazement an eighteen-months-old child. The little one belonged to farmer Jenkins and gine, moving very slowly, had pushed the tot between the ties, where it lay until the ten cars had passed over. With the exception of a slight bruise on the shoulder, caused probably by the pilot of the en-

Taken From a Pittsburg Law Office During the Tenants' Absence.

John D. and Wm. McKennan have beer cobbed of \$10,000 in stocks and bonds. Both and their offices were closed. The janitor of the building discovered a tin box in the basement of the building containing papers of the Messrs. McKennan and this led to the discovery of the robbery. Five thousand dollars in bonds and 500 shares of Northern Pacific stock are missing. There is no clew to the robbers.

Cholera In Japan. Victoria, B. C., August 15 .- Although passengers arriving by the Oriental liners that have reached Victoria this week agree in the statement that cholera is working frightful havoc in Japan, the newspapers of that country contain no reference to the devastation of the plague. This is probably due to the fact that the disease finds its victims chiefly among soldiers recently returned from the contract of the government therefore takes among soldiers recently returned from the front, and the government therefore takes advantage of the law relating to the press censorship to its fullest extent. According to officers of the Victoria and more recently-arrived Empress of Japan, the military has suffered a loss of thousands during the last few months, and the principal stations in Japan are at present converted into great hospitals. The Formosa expedition has proved especially disastrous.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Baltimore markets are glutted with fruit and vegetables. Another silk mill will be established at Fredericksburg, Va., by home and foreign capitalists. The Knights of Tabor and Daughters of the Tabernacle, a colored organization, is in session at Kansas City.

U. S. Grant, Jr., has purchased the Thornton House at San Diego, Cal., and will make a modern hotel of it. Thoms R. Howard, a St. Louis broker is charged with poisoning one colored woman and trying to poison another. were seriously injured by a boiler ex-plosion at Oakland, I. T. The Trade and Labor Council, of Richmond, Va., adopted resolutions condemning the Knights of Labor and commending the Independent Order of Knights of Labor.

The Southern Lumber Manufacturers advanced.

Cubans of southern Florida talk of se-curing Key Lopaz, a British possession, twenty miles from the Cuban coast, and operating a system of heliograph signals with Cuba. The Oregon weather bureau has issued a special bulletin on the corn crop, in which it is estimated that this year the crop will be in excess of that of 1894. Last year's A west-bound freight train broke in two a mile from Pomfret station, Conn. The two sections came together after break, wrecking seventeen cars. Bra man Beason was slightly injured, three tramps were killed.

Governor McIntyre and staff, of Colorado, accompanied by a delegation of Grand Army men and ex-Confederates, will attend the dedicatory ceremonies at the National Park of Chattanooga and Chickamauga, September 19 and 20. Mrs. Carrie Boub, a prominent and wealthy lady of Cullman, Ala., who had been subject to spells of deep despondency since the death of her son, several years ago, bolled two boxes of matches and drank the decoction. She died in a few hours.

cago, who recently salled for England with 355 fat cattle, has returned here and reports that not a single one was lost on the trip. When the cattle arrived in England they were in a little better condition than when shipped, and sold for an average of about \$97.50 a head.

my duty to my Government to cultivate GOV. MATTHEWS AND EX-SENATOR INGALLS ATTEND.

> Remarkable Prosperity of Northern Indiana Normal School - Nearly 6,000 Students Attending During the Year Now Closing.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Valparaiso, Ind., August 15.-The wenty-second annual commencement of the Northern Indiana Normal School will be held to-night in the new college audi torium, which has been prepared to seat 3,500 people. Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, will deliver the address, and Governor Matthews will confer the degrees. Hundreds of visitors from all parts northern Indiana are here, and of many old students from other States. Admission the exercises can only be had by those holding tickets, and as high as 650 applications have been received by mail in one The business houses and public buildings are decorated and a public reception will be given the distinguished guests at the residence of ex-Senator De Forest L. Skinner this afternoon. The

was given last night to 640 invited guests. Senator Ingalls dedicates the new park at Remington to-morrow. The average attendance upon the In-diana Normal School for the year was 2,565; nearly six thousand different students have been in school during the year The total number of graduates receiving diplomas was 1.307, divided as follows: Feachers' class, 537; commercial department, 326; phonographic, 134; law, 53; kinlergarten. 23: classic class, 34; scientific, 111; pharmacy, 53; music, 14; elocution, 22. The following is a list of those graduating to-night and upon whom degrees were

annual banquet of the Alumni Association

Classic Class Roll. Henry W. Ansey, Beetown, Wis.; Ab Barrette. Elmwood, Ill.; Lee F. Bennett, Valparaiso, Ind.; Margaret A. Black, Hastings, Ill; Flora G. Bronson, Valparaiso, Ind.; George G. Brown, Den-nison, Mich.; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kate B. Carver, Valparaiso, Ind.: J. T. Cherry, Roodhouse, Ill. John H. Cordial, Marseilles, Ill.; W. W. Denham, Bloomington, Ill.; Ola K. Epesth, Erakine, Minn.; W. N. Fearnow Barkley Springs, W. Va.; George Carbutt. Leonidas. Mich.: Eugene Gates, Marengo, Ia; Fannie Hehr, Broadwell, Ky; Ralph H. Holden, White, N. D.; Edward O. Nolty, Newark, Ill.; August F. Hunte, Beecher, Ill.; John C. Kritenbrink, St. Paul, Ia; Clarence S. Lamb, Rome, Ind.; Clarence McCracken, North English Ia. Paul, Ia.; Clarence S. Lamb, Rome. Ind.; Clarence McCracken, North English, Ia.; Minnie A. McLaughlin, Rockford, O.; Allen Mesenhelmer, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Orrin H. Nihart, Melburn, O.; F. B. Pennock, Valparaiso, Ind.; Oscar J. Pyle, Stokes, Ill.; William C. Ryan, Eagle City, O.; David E. Simmons, Armadore, Mich.; W. B. Sinclair, Knox, Ind.; George W. Spindler Woodland, Mich.; Henry J. Thrope, Chagrin Falls, O.; E. F. Williams, Turney, Mo.; James M. Wood, Antioc, Ill.

Degree Bachelor of Science. Emma Bell, Kahoka, Mo.; D. V. Bergeikrewz, Chicago, Ill.; Harry B. Betty. Milan, Ill.; Everett K. Betzer, Buchanan, Ia.; Effie I. Billings, Paola Kas.; S. E. Bitcow. O.; M. A. Bullard, Neillsville, Wis.: Conroy, Valparaiso, Ind.; Henry M. What Is Supposed To Be Prehistoric nell, Boone Grove, Ind.; Pearl S. Cornell, Boone Grove, Ind.; Will T. Cory, Repub Ia.; Charles E. Couch, Wilcox, ilbur R. Curtis, Crown Po.nt. Howard A. Davis, Crystal Lake, Ill.; H J. Davis, Granville, Ind.; Venie Decrod, Valparaiso, Ind.; F. R. De Young, Chicago, Ill.; Florence H. Dorr, Wheeler, Ind.; James E. Downey, Iron, Ill.; Fred W. Dricken, White. S. D.; Ira W. Dunsworth,

Barnard H. Dyer, St. Paul, Mo.; Johanna Espeseth. Erskine, Minn.; Thomas J. Failor, Quincy, Mich.; Angle Fleming, Delevan, Ill.; Theodore W. Fox, Seattle, Wash.; Lemuel Gadberry, Odon, Ind.; A. Galbraith, Thornburg, Ia.; Amy Deane Garbutt, St. John, Mich.; Louis J. Graf, Evansville, Ind.; May C. Gray, Foxcroft, Me.; Earnest E. Hancock, Calhoun, Ky.; Linn L. Hart, Nodaway, Ind.; J. D. Heighway, Rochester, Ind.; Orris W. Herr, Frankfort, Ind.; Demas Hopkins, Rensselaer, Ind.; Louis W. Hunte, Beecher, Ill.; Will A. Irwin, Middle Fork, Ind.; Charles Wm. Jaeger, Westby, Wis.; L. J. A. Jaegers, Lanesville, Ind.; Florence J. Johnson, Farlin, Ia.; Annie L. Johnson, Clark City, Mo.; Edgar V. Jones, Boone Grove, Ind.; Fred Kebler, Grand Ledge, Mich.; John L. Kendall, Shawnee Mound, Ind.; Alice May Ketcham, Point Bluff, Wis.; Ella M. Kilmer, Elkhart, Ind.; George E. King, Mt. Carmel, Ky.; Kittle Kinnison, Ligonier, Ind.; Enoch A. Lambert, Plainfield, Ill.; Mattie E. Latimore, Sparta, Ill.; Theodore Lente, Creek, Springer, Ill.; Theodore, Lente, Creek, Springer, Ill.; Theodore, Lenter, Ill.; Theodore, Lenter, Creek, Lenter, Ill.; Theodore, Lenter Barnard H. Dyer, St. Paul, Mo.; Johanna Kittle Kinnison, Ligonier, Ind.; Enoch A. Lambert, Plainfield, Ill.; Mattie E. Latimore, Sparta, Ill.; Theodore Lentz, Creal Springs, Ill.; Joseph M. Little, Ramsey, Ill.; C. M. Lyle, Artesian, S. D.; Jennie M. McCrory, Mulliken, Mich.; H. S. McElroy, Bozeman, Mont.; Virgie H. McKee, Sheldon, Ind.; George G. Martin, Noble, Ill.; J. F. Maxwell, Oakdale, Ill.; George A. Miller, Three Oaks, Mich.; Abbie Monce, Cairo, Ill.; Edgar M. Moore, North Farmington, Mich.; William A. Moore, Omaha, Neb.; Albert C. Mcose, Valparaiso, Ind.; Lee E. Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Clark U. Mottinger. Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Clark U. Mottinger, Plaunfield, Ill.; Phillip L. Mull, Chestnut Hill, Ill.; Jas. Neighbors, Alexander City, Ala.; Oscar Noe, Odessa, Ind.; Lewis Pe-Ala.; Oscar Noe, Odessa, Ind.; Lewis Peterson, Halmstad, Sweden; Frank H. Plke, Plainfield, Ill.; Freeda M. Plles, Oakland, Ia.; Marguerite Pittis, Tappan. O.; Neil D. Postelwait, Vailer, Pa.; Elbert L Powell, Macy, Ind.; A. J. Raftshol, Valparaiso, Ind.; T. P. Richards, Iron Mountain, Mich.; William M. Riggs, Dos Caberos, Ariz, Katie Reckford, Deven. Valparaiso, Ind.; T. P. Richards, Iron Mountain, Mich.; William M. Riggs, Dos Cabezos, Ariz.; Katie Rockford, Devon, Ia.; I. D. Rognlien, Strum, Wis.; W. T. Sawyer, Gilbert Station, Ia.; Lizzie B. Sawyer, Boone Grove, Ind.; C. Scanlon, Three Churches, W. Va.; Oscar Schmidt, Campbeselport, Wis.; V. T. Simmons, Walkers Bridge, Miss.; Lena Spence. Morris C.ty, Ill.; K. C. Spratlin, Lorena, Tex.; Albert Standiford, Leland, Idaho; Fannie Stary, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Edwin M. Stotlar, Cartersville, Ill.; M. E. Strycker, New Paris, Md.; Edward P. Tobin, San Francisco, Cal.; Robert O. Towns, Amber, Mich.; Annie Treveaille, Stevensville, Mont.; Myron O. Tripp, Bass River, Mich.; Birdie Vaughan, Cuba, Tenn.; Fred Westerfield, St. Charles, Mo., Lulu A. White, Valparaiso, Ind.; Katie White, Horse Cave, Ky.; Arthur White, Greenville, Ill.; Robert B. Wilson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Clara J. Witzler, Perrysburg, O.; H. C. Woody, Blackman, Ala.; Hiram E. Worstell, Ulrichville, O.; Oscar L. Wrig., Three Oaks, Mich.; E. L. Zimmerman, Mt. Hope, Wis.

Phurmacy Class Roll. Henry D. Baker, Alexandria, Va.: May E. Bartlett, Beloit, Wis.; Bernard Bevelhymer, Beech, O.; Francis E. Bishou Etna, Ill.; Ella N. Brinkman, Lancaster, Wis.; Philip W. Brown, Nooga, Ill.; L. F. Crain, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Delmer L. Davis, Glasford, Ill.; Mary A. Elkenberry, Peru Ird.; Joel R. Everitt, Teheran, Ill.; Thos J. Fuller, Quincy, Mich.; Sentella Flue mieir, Matson, Mo.; Delbert J. Foor, Macy, Ind.; Martin L. Gelbreath, Val-paraiso; Freeland J. Goodman, Chicago, paraiso; Freeland J. Goodman, Chicago, Ill.; Ernest F. Gresham, Chicago, Ill., John D. Greene, Remington, Ind.; Emil H. Grubbe, Chicago, Ill.; George W. Harvey, Albion, Ind.; Aimee J. Hackinson, Indiana, Pa.; Frank C. Hominski, Eugene, Ill.; A. F. Hunte, Beecher, Ill.; Charles Johnston, Aurora, Ill.; John L. Kendall, Shawnee Mound, Ind.; George E. King, Mt. Carmel, Ky.; Harry C. Klicimer, Leonidas Mich.; Frank B. Knudson, Chicago, Ill.; Amil P. Lenhart, Davenport, N. D.; Homer E. Lewis, Smicksburg, Pa.; Mattle McClune, Tilton, Ia.; Alpha R. Malcom, Gravelton, Ind.; Abram B. Mauck, Owensville, Ind.;

Mich.; Grant S. Richards, Cordova, Ill.; William Richmond, Prestonburg, Ky.; Valentine Simmons, Walker's Bridge, Miss.; Arsen H. Sissakian, Constantinople, Turkey; Henry C. Stevenson, Green Oak, Michigan; Charles M. Street, Farmersville, Ill.; Fred L. Sunderman, Lowell, Ind.; Frank G. Thatcher, Hastings, Mich.; Edward F. Tindal, Sumter, S. C.; Charles Topp, Mitchell, Wis.; Benjamin D. Webber, Luverne, Minn.; Milton M. Wells, Fargo, Ind.; J. M. Wood, Antioch, Ill. Music Class Roll.

Annie E. Blair, Granite, Mont.; Pearl Blair, Granite, Mont.; Lula H. Coolley, Waverly, Tenn.; Grace S. Dye, Boons Grove, Ind.; Statella Fluesmieir, Matson Mo.; Charlotte Gates, Marengo, Ia.; Sy via A. Kerr, Kempton, Ill.; Sadie G. Mo-Kinney, Kempton, Ill.; Charlotte Opdale, Racine, Wis.; Ida C. Orton, Carson, Ia.; Maggie Osman, Newark, Ill.; Stella Sankey, Clearfield, Pa.; Nettle M. Whitehead, Valparaiso, Ind.; Vernie V. Wright, Wayne, Ill.

Elecution Class Roll. Carrie S. Alter, Ellisville, Ill.; Florence B. Allen, Cary Station, Ill.; Marie I. Blackburn, Salt Lake City, Utah; D. H. Cramer, Orristown, Pa.; Nellie M. Clifford, Virginia, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Davis, Granville, Ind.; Jennie V. Dye, Valparalso, Ind.; Beth Garwick, Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Harsh, Fostoria, O.; Alice Hedrick, Cuba, Ill.; Myrtle M. Hamilton, Delton, Wis.; Chloe M. Jackson, Colum-Detton, Wis.; Chioe M. Jackson, Columbia City, Ind.; O. A. Johnson, Tyrone, O.; N. H. Larry, DeWitt, Ill.; Millard R. Myers, Bourbon, Ind.; Abbie Monce, Cairo, Ill.; Olive Inez Orton, Carson, Is.; Adelaide Spalsbury, Sturgis Bay, Wis.; Lottie Swan, Hanover, Md.; Mrs. Mande Wood, Antioch, Ill.; Jennie L. White, Horse Cave, Ky.; E. M. Parker, Valparaiso, Ind.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Marshall, Coleman and Fox Sentenced For Life-The Crime.

Jackson, Miss., August 15.—On Wednes-day, August 7, T. Dabney Marshall, Democratic nominee for State Senator and a member of the State Legislature, accom-Panied by H. H. Coleman, W. J. Vollers, and R. T. Fox, all prominent citizens of Vicksburg, arrived Vollers, and R. T. Fox, all prominent citizens of Vicksburg, arrived in this city and proceeded to search for R. T. Dinkins, a gentleman highly connected in this State and cousin of Bishop C. B. Galloway, of this city, who had circulated very sensational stories about Marshall. At Dinkins's boarding house it was learned that he was in Brandon, a small station, fifteen miles east of here. Early Thursday morning Marshall and his companions hired a livery rig and proceeded to Brandon, where they found Dinkins standing on the depot platform waiting for a train. Marshall without warning, opened fire on Dinkins and a struggle ensued. When it was found that Marshall was getting the worst of the encounter, his friends came to his assistance and sent a fusiliade of shots at Dinkins, who was unarmed. Dinkins fell dead, plerced by half a dozen bullets. Marshall and his companions immediately surrendered to the sheriff. The Circuit Court met at Brandon Monday last and surrendered to the sheriff. The Circuit Court met at Brandon Monday last and the grand jury immediately proceeded to act on the case and last evening brought act on the case and last evening brought in a true bill against Marshall. Coleman and Fox and discharged Voller, who, it appeared, had taken no part in the shooting, but was present merely as an attorney. The prisoners were arraigned in court this morning and by agreement pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree and were sentenced to life imprisonment in the State prison. They will be brought to Jackson to-merrow to begin their sentence. The verdict is regarded as a triumph for law over violence, and is quick justice, even for Mississippi, there being an interval of exactly one week between the shooting and sentence.

A BURIED DAM.

Terra Alta W. Va., August 15 - While ligging out and cleaning a drain a mile west of town William T. White came upon spring, the water in which showed temperature of 35 degrees by the thermometor. Following the stream back he came upon what seemed a dressed stone wall, entirely buried. He got a force of neighors and cleaned the earth away, and found that the wall had been built in the form of a dam and was eight feet high and and twenty-seven feet long, closing what appeared to have once been the mouth of a waterway or gully. Back of this the water was found dammed up, and run-ning in a small stream over the top of the

The stonework was nicely done. est inhabitant never heard of any such a iam or spring, and it is supposed to

OIL EXPLODES AND BURNS. Two Men Fatally Burned-One

the resulting fire entirely consumed the plant of the Peerless refinery, Findlay, with \$60,000 loss, half insured. A benzine tank first exploded, cause unknown, and in an instant the building was wrapped in seething flames. Two stillmen, William Adams and William Bemis were probably fatally burned. oil stills caught next, and one after the other exploded, sending flaming oil over the surrounding buildings and ground. Next two tanks of crude, containing 12,000 gallons, caught fire, sending up red columns of flame 200 feet into the air. A mammoth tank of 30,000 barscures the heavens for miles.

REDUCED TO A MACKINTOSH.

Camping Party Robbed In Spite of Its Five Fierce Watch Dogs.

bery of an Indianapolis party camping on Holmes island, near Laporte. The robbery was committed in the night, the thieves rowing across to the island in a small boat, the distance being about a mile. There were five watch dogs in camp, the fiercest one belonging to J. H. Murry, a member of the party. It is understood that this was the only dog stolen. A considerable sum of money was taken from various members of the camp, and several valies were cut open and rified. Mr. Murry suffered the loss of all his clothing except a mackintosh, which he wore to Laporte the next morning, four miles away, in order to replenish his wardrobe.

15.-Advices received here from Maju say that the Hovas were then intrene at Kinajy on the Amb eral Duchesne was now advancing upon this position and another Hova force, consisting of 4,000 men were pushing for-ward with the intention of cutting off the French supplies near Marovoay. There has been heavy mortality among the French troops on account of malaria.

Denver, Colo., August 15.—The Colorado Humane Society, through Secretary Phompson, has appealed to Governor Mc-

MAYOR OF HAVANA'S VIEWS

PHINKS AMERICA ACTS BADLY ABOUT THE INSURRECTION.

Permits Foreigners and Citizens To Conspire Against a Friendly Nation - Mora Claim and Spain's Needs-What Campos Says.

New York, August 15 .- The mayor ct Havana, Cuba, Senor Segundo Alvarez, who is at the Union Square Hotel, says that the insurrection in Cuba is not a serious matter, but that there is danger ahead of trouble between Spain and the United States, growing out of the action of the United States Government in pressing Spain to pay the Mora claim at this time, and of the aid that Americans are extending to Cuban agitators and fillbusters. Senor Alvarez said: "It is a ris-ing of outlaws, led by foreigners. The better class of Cubans have nothing to do with it. There are many well-known Cubans who visit the United States every summer during the hot months, who have not come this year for fear they would be compromised by the conspirators, who have their headquarters here. These conspirators demand money of them and threaten to destroy their plantations if it

is refused. They are what you call blackmailers or bandits. There are adventurers, like Roloff, a Polish Jew, and not a Cuban at all, who go to cigarmakers of Key West and other places and obtain their money and go away. Some say Roloff has landed with a thousand men, guns, ammuntion and dynamite. It may be so, but no one in Cuba has seen or heard any

thing of them.
"The people of the United States should war between two nations, and that they

trouble between Spain and the United States.

"Another thing that we do not like, is insisting that the Mora claim be prid just when Spain needs money for war purposes. The claim itself is unjust, and should never be paid. All the arbitrators have decided against it."

MORE TROOPS OR DEFEAT.

This Is What Campos Is Said To Have Cabled To Madrid. London, August 15.—A dispatch from Havana says: "In the course of a pri-vate conversation, Marshall Campos expressed the opinion that dissension among the leaders would weaken the insurgent force, and that the rebellion would be crished before spring, but there is a persistent rumor in circles usually well informed that he has cabled to Madrid that only two courses are open to Spain,

sand troops to Cuba or to grant island complete autonomy. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

August 15, 1894. a.m. 12 m 2 p.m. 75 87 89 72 91 94

Barometer a.m.-30.06 | 12 m.-30.03 | 2 p.m.-30.0 Forecasts for Indianapolis

vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m., August 16, 1895: Fair to-night and Friday; cooler to-

The barometer is highest from the upper lakes, southwestward to Texas and New Mexico, and lowest over Minnesota and Montana. The temperature fell 10 degrees or more near the upper lakes, and in the upper Mississippi valley, and rose 10 degrees or more in the Northwest, Rain fell in front of the high area, from lowa southwestward to Texas, and in the Gulf and South Atlantic States. Heavy rain (1.34 inches) at Oklahoma.

Weather In Other Cities. Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau at 8 a. m., 75th meridian

Bismarck, N. I Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ili Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O.

News and banish Editor Painet, seems that the order was given, as Osage police swooped down upon News outfit and took everything in significant to being made that Freeman will tarred and feathered.

GOOD CITIZENS' INSIST THAT NO DISCRIMINATION IS SHOWN.

A Murder at Chesterton-The Saloon at Rochester-Timely Discovery of An Obstruction - A New Business College.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Crawfordsville, Ind., August 15 .- For nany years past in Crawfordsville it has the practice of many of the business to keep open their shops and stores for a few hours on Sunday. Some, indeed, keep open all day, notably the drug, candy and cigar stores. Some months ago a Good Citizens' League was organized. was not content with the mere closing of the saloons on the Sabbath, but nced that it intended to enforce the statute which reads as follows:

Section 2,086. Whoever being over fourteen years of age is found on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, rioting, hunting, fishing, quarreling, at common labor, or engaged in his usual avocation (works of charity and necessity only exepted) shall be fined in any suit not more than ten nor less than one dollar, but nothing herein contained shall be construed to effect such as conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, travelers, families removing keepers of toll-bridges and toll-gates, and ferrymen acting as such.

This announcement caused a great deal of comment naturally, and the violators of the law were confounded. The city authorities were addressed through the newspapers and by letter to enforce the law, but no action was taken. On Tuesday evening the authorized committee from the league met Mayor Bandel and Marshal Grimes by appointment, and vigorously insisted that the law be enforced. committee, which is composed of some of the most prominent citizens of the place, declared that if the city authorities old not act that the grand jury would be called in requisition and that the city government would be remembered at fu-ture elections. So great a pressure was brought to bear that Mayor Bandel finally declared that he would enforce the law to the letter. He has, accordingly, written an open letter to the business men, warning them to keep closed on Sunday or suffer arrest. He declares that he will close everything he possibly can under the law and will "make a bad law odious by residue enforcing it."

plaw and will "'make a bad law odious by rigidly enforcing it."

The business men have not yet decided what stand to take. Many are in favor of keeping open and submitting to the arrest, believing that their conviction would arouse such indignation as to cause a complete change in sentiment on the part of most of those now favoring the enforcement of the Sunday law, Much bitter feeling has been engendered and the developments of Sunday are awaited with a keen interest.

A MURDER AT CHESTERTON. Will Tratedas Shot and Killed By Lon Powers.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Valparaiso, Ind., August 15.-Great exoltement prevails at Chesterton, a village north of this city. Will Tratedas, twenty years old, and Lon Powers, twenty-one, became involved in a dispute at 8 o'clock this morning, and Powers used a revolver, shooting Tratedas twice, killing him instantly. Tratedas was a prominent young while Powers bears an ugly reputation. A telephone message received from Chesterton says that a large crowd has congregated around the building where Powers is confined under arrest, and that threats of lynching are heard. officers have gone to that point.

Timely Discovery of An Obstruction. Logansport, Ind., August 15.-A train-load of excursionists, bound for the summer resorts of St. Joseph and Lake Maxinkuckee, would have been ditched near Marmont last night had it not been for the timely discovery of a tie upon the track. The spot where the tie was spiked was in the shadow of the large ice houses near the lake. It would hardly have been seen there by the engineer, but a party of belated picnickers discovered it and attempted to remove it. covered it and attempted to remove it when set upon by a gang of tramps and driven away. The station agent was then fled and had the obstruction removed

The Saloon at Rochester.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Logansport, Ind., August 15.-Rochester which has now almost twenty saloons running within its corporate limits, is preparing to exterminate them. Repreparing to exterminate them. Remonstrances protesting against the licensing of any saloon-keeper at the September term of the Commissioners' Court are in circulation and are being generally signed. In accordance with the Nicholson law the commissioners will be compelled to refuse all applicants against whom a majority of the voters in the city have protested. The number of signatures required is 736, and it is thought that one sand can readily be secured.

Deposit of Building Material.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Gosport, Ind., August 15.-W. S. Blat Gosport, Ind., August 15.—W. S. Blatchley, State gealogist, visited this city and
vicinity this week for the purpose of investigating the deposits of knobstone,
shale and clay, which lie at the junction of the Indianapolis & Vincennes and
the Monon rallways, which he said was
of the best quality for making pressed
fronts for buildings, street paving and fronts for buildings, street paving and other kinds of brick. He also found pot-ter's clay, excellent for ornamental and

A New Business College. Special to The Incanapolis News. Logansport, Ind., August 15,-The new business college, which was recently re-moved to this city from Delaware, O., will be formally dedicated and thrown open to the public at a piculo to be held on the college campus at August 22. The buildings occupied by the new institution are those of the old Smithson College, a Universalist school, which failed in the 70s. They are among the finest in the State, and have been placed by the new proprietor in rough reparir.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Richmond, Ind., August 15.—The elec-tric railroad project has now taken definite shape, and the indications point to success in the undertaking. Mayor Ostrander has inted a committee of representative ens to investigate every phase of the ne, and to see what it will cost for the right of way to Connersville and re-turn by way of Liberty. When this com-mittee submits a report, the company will ned and subscriptions of stock

The Elopers Continue Their Flight. Special to The Indianapolis News. Special to The Indianapolis News.
effersonville, Ind., August 15.—William
olland and Nettle Tatlock, who eloped
im Salem, and were intercepted here
a telegram from the father of the
uld-be bride, went to Jasper, and falit to secure a license they continued
fit flight to Missouri. Holland sold his
rse and buggy for \$275, for travelling
mey. The young couple are determined
on getting married, even if, as Miss
block says, they have to cross to Call-

Huey & Co. Sustain Fire Loss. Special to The Indianapolis News.
edersburg, Ind., August 15.—The plant
he Ajax Milling Company, owned by
Huey & Co., of Indianapolis, burned
morning at this place. The plant was
ed at \$3,000, and was entirely conhad Just expired. The mill will not built. It was a branch of several arns owned by Huey & Co.

Several Buildings Destroyed. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Bloomington, Ind., August 15.—Fire last ight at Hindostan, a small village, detroyed the residence of Samuel Houston.

ENFORCING ALL THE LAWS a grocery and residence occupied by Will-Martinsville, and also the postfice. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was

no insurance.

English.

A New Railway Project. Special to The Indianapolis News. Gosport, Ind., August 15 .- A movement on looking to building a short line of railway from this city across the county west to Clay City, in Clay county. This line would give the central portion of Owen county a much-needed railroad, and

would open up sandstone and coal indus-tries which heretofore have lain dormant. A New Fire Alarm System. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Wabash, Ind., August 15.—The Game-well Fire Alarm Telegraph Company today began the erection of a fire alarm system in this city. There will be fifteen boxes and about three miles of wire. It will be in operation about September 15.

Alleged Horse Thieves.

Special to The Indianapolis News. English, Ind., August 15 .- Frank Taylor and James Hughes were arrested at Dale, Warrick county, last night, and brought here this morning upon charge of stealing horses at Taswell last Torn Off By a Thresher.

Special to The Indianapolis News. English, Ind., August 15 .- George Bloom nad his right arm torn off at the elbow by having it caught in a thrashing mayesterday, eight miles south of

Despondency Caused Suicide. Special to The Indianapolis News. Noblesville, Ind., August 15 .- William Burk, thirty-five years old, committed suicide here last night by taking morphine. Despondency was the cause.

General State News. The Eighty-fourth Indiana will hold reurien at Dublin on the 22d inst. William Munk, a child, of Connersville had a leg broken by a folding bed. The 1896 meeting of the Indiana division of Foresters will be held at Valparaiso. Mrs. Ezra Ballenger, an old woman, of dead of injuries received by

an accidental fall. The spoke factory owned by Messrs. Cone & Jones, at North Vernon, was demaged \$2,000 by fire. Miss Flora Watts, a deaf mute, of North Vernon, was killed by the cars while crossing the railway track. Mrs. Etta De Vore, of Muncie, swal-lowed morphine, with suicidal intent. The

family removed to Muncie from Luna. During a reunion of the old soldiers Bartholomew county at Columbus, an address was delivered by the Rev. D. R. The First Indiana Heavy Artillery is

holding a two days' reunion at Worthing-ton. The welcoming address was deliv-ered by T. Alex. Brown. During the second day of the annual re-trion of old settlers at Einora there was a parade of Odd Fellows in their honor, with an address by W. H. Leedy, of Indi-

There are negotiations looking to the purchase of the rights of the Harrison Telephone Company, at Richmond, by the Phoenix Telephone Company, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Thomas, widow of W. B. Thomas, who was killed by "Winnie". Smith, at Erighton Beach, near Indianapolis, has begun the erection of a \$25,000 residence at Muncie.

There was a reunion of Keeley graduates at Richmond, with addresses by Judge James A. Gilmore, of Eaton, O.; Mother Frisch, of Warsaw, and the Rev. Charles E. DeVoe, of Richmond.

An incendiary destroyed Hamilton Cheeseman's barn, near Noblesville, cre-

mating three horses. Bloodhounds were engaged to trail the incendiary, and the dogs led the way to one of Cheeseman's neighbors, but no arrests have been made. Thirty acres of muck on the farm of J. H. Dowell, near Hartford City, have Company responsible.

David Howard, of Cambridge City, while shear on a flat-car, was caught by the slipping of the porterous weight and crushed to death. Mr. Howard was formerly a teacher in the schools. He was a rephew of D. N. Berg, of Irvington.

The Thirteenth Indiana Regimental Association, known as the "Old Guard," will hold a reunion at the court-house, Louisville, Ky., on the 12th of September. There will also be a reunion of the regimental survivors at Indianapolis on the 18th of September, in the Circuit Court room.

John Lawhorn, alias Charles Havens, who injured himself while trying to escape from the prison north by jumping from the top of the wall, is dead. He was serving its second term. Lawhorn was known as a man who would take desperate chances, and he was the associate of Frank Whiting at the time Whiting was killed in the prison north. Lawhorn's people are residents of Indianapolis.

dents of Indianapolis.

Two months ago D. B. Snodgrass, of Reed's station, while attempting to stop a runaway horse, received several broken bones. The fractured end of one of his ribs was driven into his lung, allowing the air to escape into his chest, the air finding its way into the tissues under the skin until his body was inflated like a balloon. A hollow needle relieved the pressure, the lung eventually closed and Mr. Snodgrass, who is sixty-eight years old, is recovering.

who is sixty-eight years old, is recovering.

Mr. L. F. Truman, one of the best-known railway engineers quartered at Huntington, has had his percentage of lively experiences by rail, but night before last he figured in an episode, compared with which, in his judgment, a collision is a mere bagatelle. Mr. and Mrs. Truman retired for the night on a folding bed. In some way the machinery became disarranged and the bed folded up, injuring both of them severely. Mr. Truman fared badly, his shoulder being knocked out and his neck wrenched.

Jacob Covner, seventy-six years old

neck wrenched.

Jacob Coyner, seventy-six years old, while working on his farm near Colfax, was bitten in the hand by a rattlesnake, and before he could recover from his surprise he was bitten the second time on the same hand. Mr. Coyner first killed the snake and then went home. His arm and wrist were tightly bandaged to prevent the swelling extending, and altogether he drank a quart of whisky without apparently feeling its effects, so powerful was the poison from the bite. Despite the bandage his arm is terribly swellen throughout its entire length, but at last accounts Mr. Coyner was on the mend.

According to the Chicago Mail, the city of Hammond is infested with fleas, and the diminutive pest has become so annoying that hundreds of people have moved elsewhere in order to be relieved. The Hammond papers, which have withstood the attacks on Roby and the gambling element with perfect equalimity, are up in arms over this new accusation, and the representative of the Chicago Mail, who first gave the story currency is threatened with the bitterest reprisal if ever he sets foot therein again. What particularly angered the good people of Hammond was the allegation by the Mail that "the ordinary uses of etiquette have been abandoned in Hammond, and it is quite the proper thing for a lady to irrigate the spot where a flea has visited without retiring from the parior or ball-room."

Finley Newlin, manager of the F. & N. lawn-mower works, of Richmond, has given a mortgage on the plant to protect the Second National Bank of Richmond, a creditor for \$13,000. Some days ago, Woodrough, Hanchett & Co., of Chicago, wing the lawn-mower works \$7,000, chosal creditor for \$13,000. Some days ago, Vocdrough, Hanchett & Co., of Chicago, wing the lawn-mower works \$7,600, clossit to doors. Gulon & Co., of New York, ollowed, owing the lawn-mower works \$5,000. Manager Newlin, of the lawn-mower works, has accepted \$5,000 of julen & Co.'s paper, which he interest to Indianapolis persons, and when he New York hardware firm failed the redianapolis creditors fell back on Mr. Vewlin. This compelled a mortgage to he Second National Bank. The F. & N. ompany is regarded as solvent, and it is outlining business, with 2,000 machines in

a grocery and residence occupied by Will-iam Neal, and owned by Lewis & Co., of GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

Heroes of the First German Regiment of Indiana Lie Buried There, Togetchr With Others Who

TERY AT CAVE HILL.

National Cemetery at Louisville.

Gave Renown To the State.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Jeffersonville, Ind., August 15 .- There is perhaps not a more picturesque spot of sepulture in the United States at which the fallen heroes of the civil war rest than the lovely national cemetery at Cave Hill, Louisville. Hill, dale, green meadow and quiet. lily-covered lake, lawn and woodland diversify it and make



though a cemetery, one of the mos charming spots man may look upon. Nor is the symmetry of nature marred by the unassuming, low headstones which mark the lowly beds of the fallen and extend peaceful ranks along the hillsides. A faint idea of the heatuy of the spot can be gleaned from the accompanying pictures. Not the least interesting part-il so he may be called-of the cemetery is the warden of this quiet camp, Col. James Keigwin, of the Forty-ninth Indiana Volunteers, who delights the visitor with a hearty, whole-souled, soldierly welcome-Colonel "Jim," as the boys call him. He



OLD ST. PAUL CHAPEL.

Richmond, were thrown out in an acyldent, the boy with his leg broken. Mr.
Lannick was hurt internally.

An incendiary

know.
"It was a queer notion," he remarked to your correspondent, as we stood before a rough, large, upright tablet of lime-stone, "to bring that all the way from Rowlett's Station. That's where it came the first Indianians of German birth who fell in the war. You can read German, translate the inscription and send it to



GRAVE OF COL. MUNDAY MAGRU-

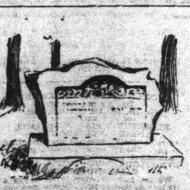
in or near Indianapolis, and some of the boys had, and perhaps still have, relaboys had, and perhaps still have, relatives there."
"But why did they bring up the stone from the staion, Colonel?"
"Well, my boy, the Germans are a little sentimental. I like them all the better for it, and the men who fell in the fight at Rowlett's fell upon the ledge from which this stone was taken, and their life blood was shed upon this piece of rock itself. They made a wonderful fight. The inscription tells about it. Read it!"
So here is the inscription. The full text is in German. Translated, it says:



"Were brought here from Fort Willich, Muntordsville, Ky., and reinterred June 8, 1867.

"Here rest the first sacrifices of the Thirty-second, the first German regiment of Indians, who died for the free institutions of the Republic of the United States of America.

"They fell December I7, 1861, in the battle of Rowlett's Station, in which one regiment of Texas rangers, two regiments of intantry and six guns of the Rebels, over 3,000 strong, were driven from the field



TOMB OF FIRST GERMAN REGI

a 500 German soldiers."

After this story of glorious battle folw the names of the fallen.

Another spot, with a story of wild darg and cruel vengefulness, is that near
little lake, where the Federal headones curve around the breast of a hill,
aving a wide margin of green lawn

marked only by the blood red leaves of a beech tree. There, in unmarked graves, the guerrillas who were captured ar and the notorious Sue Munday, Magruder and One-armed Berry.

At another spot rest General Eaken. THE BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL CEME-



THE ARMSTRONG MONUMENT

who commanded the United States depot at Jeffersonville for years, and who was quartermaster-general at Indianapolis, if I am not mistaken, during a period of the war. Near him rests Colonel L. L. Moore, war. Near him rests Colonel L. L. Moore, also well-known in Indianapolis.

A warrior of a different kind sleeps in the cemetery of Cave Hill proper-George D. Prentiss, the great war editor of the Louisville Journal, whose trenchant and fearless pen did much to keep Kentucky in the Union. The small headstone is almost hidden by a great resebush, which



TOMB OF GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

clings to the stone as the spirit of poesy clung to the soul of the great editor. clung to the soul of the great editor.

The Indiana veteran who visits the great metropolis of Louisville should not, however, leave it without having honored one more grave with a silent salute—the grave of the wonderful hero who made the Union possible by the conquest of the Northwest and who wrested from Great Dritain her magnificent possessims with Northwest and who wrested from Great Britain her magnificent possessious with a force of only 170 men—I mean Gen. George Rogers Clark. He sleeps under a hillock of green, upon the side of a sweeping hill, at his head a small stone, not over two feet high, upon which is modestly carved his name, date of birth and death. Other Clarks lie in a row near him, evidently brothers, with their families, and one of these has erected a pretentious granite monument to himself and everybody else in the family, but the name of the man to whom alone the Clarks owe remembrance by the people is not upon it.

Thousands of Indiana veterans will yisit the National Cemetery, where four thought the National Cemetery, where four thousand of the'r former comrades sleep until the great reveille shall sound, some to seek the grave of some one they knew, and many to shake hands with Colonel Keigwin, whom almost every soldier indiana knows.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth Returns. W. and Bertha Sanderson, 304 Yanles, girl. Jtmes A. and G. Perin, 614 E. Wash hn and Mary Wensing, 836 S. Meridian Charles and May Renner, 323 Olive, girl Dewey and Maggie Casey, 16 Sharp, girl. A. R. and Stella Hoffman, 534 Ash, boy. Alex. and Estella Hatwood, Caroline, James and Delia Border, 623 W. Ver mont, girl.

H. R. and Maggie Ellis, West Indianapolis, girl.

John and Jessie Isgrigg, 77 Wright, girl
James and Mary Fields, 72 S. West, boy
J. M. and Catherine Cavanaugh, 278 W First, girl.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. Boykin and Maggie Hannon.
Geo. W. McWilliams and Minnie Artist.
Herman Williams and Mollie Willich.
Frank P. Spoon and Emma A. Lohrman.
Walter Carter and Pearl Patterson.
Wm. Sponsel and Minnie Freda Remer.
Frank Squires and Minnie Barry.

Building Permits. B. F. Carey, addition, 53 Brookside, \$300.
A. L. Hoover, frame house, 639 Park ave., \$1,500.
E. B. McOust, remodel 14 and 16 E. Washington, \$490. W. A. Bristor, brick building, 73 and 75 E. Washington, \$16,500.

Death Returns. Mirnie Miller, 32 years, 489 E. Market, onsumption. Infant Zimmerman cerebral hyperemia Mary J. Woodworth, 63 years, 148 N Illinois, enteritis. Thomas Nelson, 91 years, 948 N. Penn sylvania, old age.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

John C. Pierson to James McHugh, lots 31 and 32, square 1,
first section Lincoln Park..... 14,000 (
George H. McCaslin, trustee, to
Ernest V. Clark, lots 21 and 22,
McCaslin's first addition Keystone Park
Elizabeth A. Karrer to Sarah A.
Balley, lot 10, Frank's subdiviston

400 (ion Alfred M. Ogle et al. to John L. Gill. lot 218, Ogle's East Park addition addition
Charles Tibbets to Emily Tibbets, lot 289, Jackson Park.....
Samuel Tibbets to Charles Tib-Same to same, lot 58, same addition
James S. Cruse to Harry Franke,
lot 6, Pleasant run addition....
John N. Millikan to Charles W.
Wilson, lot 31, Hanneman's sub-Wilson, lot 31, Hanneman's subdivision
Butler University to Charles
Smith, lets 133, 134 and 135, Tilford & Thrasher's east addition
Irvington
John Van Camp to Anna F. Gillum, lot 80, Bradley and others'
E. Washington-street addition.
Ferdinand Lindemand to Amos
C. James, lot 14, block 19, Star
addition
Sheriff to Henry C. Myers, lot
4, Fatout's Haughville addition
Same to Mutual Home and Savings Association, lot 392, Mc
Carty's ninth West Side addition. tion.
Same to same, iat 2, Tweed's first
West Indianapolis addition ...
Emanuel F. Heathco to United
States Saving and Fund and Investment Company, part lot 26, Julian and others' addition Irv-

subdivision Ariemus N. Hadley to Jacob J. Hill, let 21. Hadley's Grand View addition Total transfers 21; consideration\$35,214 48 Living Over the War Again. A Bridgeport (Conn.) man suddenly be-came insane a few days ago, and his pe-culiar form of insanity is that he is liv-ing over again the horrible prison life at Andersonville, where he was confined during a portion of the civil war.

STRIFE FOR CONTROL OF THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY ORGANIZATION.

Many Candidates In the Field-Their Comparative Strength - C. T. Doxey's Active Campaign-J. L. Griffiths's Prospects.

The contest for control of the Republican State organization has begun. new State committee will be elected early next January. During the latter part of the month the committee will elect a chairman, a secretary and other officers. It is generally understood that if any candidate for the nomination for Governor can capture the committee he will be able to control the local organizations throughout the State, and will have a pretty sure thing on the nomination. There was not much of a disposition to

hurry on the contest for control of the machine until after Charles T. Doxey, of Anderson, entered the race for Governor. He immediately began such an active campaign that the other aspirants for the nomination have been compelled to go to work. He has sent circular letters to leading Republicans in every county in the State announcing that he desires to establish an organization in every county which does not furnish a candidate for Governor. He notifies the local "workers" that he will avoid counties that have candidates, but would be glad to be the second choice of such counties in the onvention. Doxey says in his letter that he has

gone into this contest to win. He says he would not allow himself to be defeated he should be nominated; and incidentally remarks that he does not wish be defeated for the nomination.

He also gives the local managers some advice. He says he has discovered that sent to him from Borneo. The creature, there is too much of a disposition to rely upon the great victory of last year. He does not believe that victory alone will carry the Republicans through next year, carry the Republicans through next year, and suggests that every member of the party should go to work just as if the party should go to work just as if the party had not been successful last year.

There are several other candidates that are not less active than Doxey, though they are doing their work more quietly. The drift of the gossip is that Charles F. Griffin, of Hammond, has the beet organization at this time. He has been laying plans for hearly a year, and those who know something of his work say that if the convention were held this year he would be the nominee. Much of his work is done through the young men is work is done through the young men

year he would be the nominee. Much of his work is done through the young men of the party.

Next to Mr. Griffin, William D. Owen, Secretary or State, is said to have the best preliminary organization. His friends say that he secured the appointment of both the State prison wardens, and it is generally understood that the prisons will be used to help along his race. There are many appointments to be made at each prison, and men who are not friendly to Owen will not be appointed. Some of Owen's best friends are expressing the opinion that he has injured his chances for the nomination by neglecting to attend the meeting of the State Board of Tax. Commissioners. The board has been in session thirty-eight days, and Owen has not attended a session. He called on the board one morning and was sworn in. but he did not participate in its proceedings. His excuse is that Mrs. Owen is in such poor health that he must be with her in a cooler climate. His friends do not believe his excuse is sufficient, and when they consider the present situation in connection with his failure to do campaign work last year, when he was at the head of the State ticket, they say they do not see how he can expect to make much headway as a candidate for Governor.

Candidate of George W. Steele.

Candidacy of George W. Steele. Recently there has been a good deal of talk about George W. Steele, Congress-man from the Eleventh district, and the politicians hereabout have an impression nat if he really wants the nomination, he The principal objection to him, they say, s that he is not much of a stump speaker. charles Everett, of Ft. Wayne, began an eral months ago, but recently he has not Union City, has been spending some time looking the field over, and his friends say he will be one of the strong candidates. He has been before the people of the State a good deal and is well known.

Indianapolis will have two or three can-didates before the convention. Politicians

from out over the State who come up here with news say that Smiley N. Cham-bers is talked about a good deal, but they bers is talked about a good deal, but they have an impression that it will not be worth while for any Marion county man to ask for the nomination. They say the sentiment against allowing the nomination to come to this county still exists, Leading politicians say that this sentiment will not be permitted to prevail, and that the most available man, regardless of locality, will win. John L. Griffiths has a large following at home, and is popular throughout the State. It is urged in his favor that he is a good stump speaker, and would be able to go into the campaign and "wake things up" from the start. In this respect friends and competitors both allow that he occupies first place.

There will be several candidates from the southern part of the State. Will Cumback, of Greensburg, is making an active campaign. He is combining business with politics. He goes into a county with his new book under one arm and his political home, when the tent. He ness with politics. He goes into a county with his new book under one arm and his political boom under the other. He is the favorite candidate of many of the old-time Republicans, and in many of the counties, it is said, has perfected strong organizations. Another candidate from the southern part of the State who is making an active campaign is Frank B. Posey. His friends say he will have the solid support of the river counties.

Still Another Candidate Possible.

Still Another Candidate Possible. The politicians look for James E. Watson, the Fourth district Congressman, to enter the race for the nomination for Governor. They say he is certain to be-come a candidate if Henry U. Johnson defeats him for the nomination for Con-gress, and it is generally believed that Johnson will be continued in Congress. There has been some talk of George W. Faris, the Eight district Congress becoming a candidate for Governor, but it is announced by his friends that he will not enter the race for fear of crippling

the senatorial candidacy of W. R. Mc-Keen.
With so many candidates for the nom-With so many candidates for the nomination for Governor, it will be difficult for any one of them to get control of the party organization. The indications at this time are that a majority of the present committee will be re-elected. The old committee is not supporting any particular candidate, and members of it say its policy will be to keep out of the fight. There has been some speculation as to what will become of John K. Goudy in the change. The latest information from Gowdy is that he will not be a candidate for Governor, but will ask to be re-elected chairman of the committee. Members of the committee say that he can not retain the chairmanship without a struggle. The majority of the present committee is against him, and his enemies in the committee, even if they are not re-elected, will probably be able to succeed in naming successors who will favor a new chairman. There are many prominent Republicans who believe Gowdy should be retained at the head of the committee, and licans who believe Gowdy should be re-tained at the head of the committee, and the probabilities are that there will be an interesting contest.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD:

"Men have got to be loved into the kingdom of heaven, not thought into it." -Dr. Parkhurst. "Imitate time. It destroys slowly undermines, wears, loosens, separates. It loes not uproot."—Presbyterian Banner "There was never a person who did anything worth doing that did not re-ceive more than he gave."-H. W. Beech-

Every morn is the world made new: You who are weary of sorrow and sin-ning.

Here is a beautiful hope for you;

A-hope for me and a hope for you.

Susan Coolidge.

'It is clear now that pairiotism is mighty among us. It is settled that the

"It is clear now that patriotism is mighty among us. It is settled that the corrupt forces in our society are to be exposed and fought until they are ren-dered harmless. It has already come to pass that the nation's best men and wo-men, inspired by mutual loyalty, by the lessons of our history and by faith in

God, are banded together to save and purify our country and in sufficient numbers and with adequate enthusiasm to insure the desired result."—Congregation—

allst.

With a force of 5,972 workers, distributed in 424 stations throughout the world, the Church Missionary Society records 12,500 baptisms for last year, 8,000 of which were infants, leaving three-fourths of an adult baptized for each worker as the result of its work. It has 64 stations in Africa, 18 in Paiestine and Persia, 208 in India, 42 in China and Japan, 41 in New Zealand and 61 in Northwest America and the Pacific. Of the 673 clergymen employed, 20 are Eurasians, 309 natives and the others Europeans.

Every day is a fresh beginning,

"If we understand aright our country."

Every day is a fresh beginning,

"If we understand aright our country
and our time, it is the prophetship of the
scholar which men are looking for, and
not seeming to themselves to find. The
cry of the land is for a moral influence
to go out from our schools and colleges
and studies to rebuke and to reform the
corruption and the sin which are making
even the coldest-blooded man tremble
when he dips his foot into some brink
of the sea of politics. * * The scholar
is disgraced if the nation go mad with
cheating, and his hand is never laid cool
and severe with truth on its hot foreand severe with truth on its hot fore-head."-Phillips Brooks.

head."—Phillips Brooks.

"The test of religious principle in the eyes of the world is honesty of life. If it be apparent that one is not honest in temporal things, his professions of religion will not be accepted as of much worth. They will be suspected as hypocritical. The effect of genuine piety is to lead men to do what God requires of them. The prophet sums it all up in one sentence—What doth God require of thee but to do justly, love mercy and walk-humbly with thy God?" These things are the fruit of a true faith in the Lord, by which we accept Him as our God. Any deviation from this law of rectitude on the part of Christians at once indicates something wrong."—Christian Instructor.

MONKEY AND PARROT SENSE. Incidents That Prove Quick Intelligence and Fine Memory.

After a somewhat learned and very interesting discussion on the "Nearness of animals to man," and Mr. Garner's efforts toward developing a monkey-language, etc., some one told the following story. "A young lad in a Southern family know, had a half-grown black monkey shy and strange at first, soon showed himself responsive to kindness, quick and intelligent in learning the usual accomplishments thought necessary monkey education. He became warmly attached to his youthful owner and the two friends might be seen anywhere to-gether, the Borneo perched on the shoul-ders of young America, occasionally giv-ing him an affectionate tap on the cheek or chattering in his ear in the most human way possible. After a while it was decreed that Yokko's master must be sent North to school and the desolate condition of that monkey, in consequence, really pitiable—he grieved and refused to be comforted for a long time and then he suddenly became mischlevous. He played such tricks and pranks that at last everybody's patience gave out and Yokko was disposed of and disappeared.

"Years went by and the young Southerner went from school to college; soon after his graduation he was visiting in some Western city—Chicago I think—and read is really remarkable, only people who go to Cripple Creek have their minds on something more enticing than scenery. About a dozen years ago two men salted a claim at the foot of Mt. Pisgah, and there was a great excitement in the country. The Leadville excitement was cooling down. Silver Cliff, Ruby and the Gunnison had disappointed the world. In fact, the county was greatly in need of an excitement just at that time, and Mt. Pisgah came to the front very rapidly. An enterprising assayor packed an outfil in from Leadville and spoiled the "boom." There was nothing there. Even the two young men who had furnished the "salt" were not there. They left just before the committee came round with the rope. If they had salted just about a mile farther east the wonderful camp of Cripple Creek would be twelve years old now, and the two young men would be dodging reporters instead of the police.

No End To the Finds. passing along the streets one day he obpassing along the streets one day he ob-served a knot of people gathered on a corner. He approached to see what it meant; suddenly a great black thing lighted on his shoulders, his neck was closely clasped and a little cold, black paw was patting and stroking his face, with such an abandon of affection, such an excited chattering and murmuring as completely bewildered the young man for a "Of course, it was Master Yokko, de-

cended to the role of an organ monkey. and after all the years, all the trave and toil and change, he had recognized his old young master! The delight was mutual, and arrangements were soon completed for the repurchase of Yokko. Certainly, if prompt, swift, decisive action is indicative of something beyond mere instinct—of intellect, in fact—that monkey had it? And there wasn't any question as to his 'nearness to man,' was there?"

Then a navy man, who was present, told the following:

Then a navy man, who was present, told the following:

"You know sailors are always fond of pets, and on board a man-of-war they are especially so; there are always two or three, sometimes more, on board, and a ship in southern waters always has a monkey, and then a parrot. So at Madagascar they bought a big, black ape, whom the men named Majunga, from the name of the poet. She was tame, had had some teaching, and, all together, was very well-behaved. When she first came aboard, it was necessary to shut was very well-behaved. When she first came aboard, it was necessary to shut her up while we were getting off; so a banana was put into an empty chicken coop and Majunga went in. While she was, apparently, absorbed in peeling and eating the banana, the door of the coop was closed upon her and fastened by means of a hasp over an eye, and a big nall slipped through. So, you see, the monkey was safe. Now, a monkey is always on the watch exactly at the moment when it seems least so; it will look in every direction but the one it needs to—apparently. Consequently, Majungahad her back to the door all the time—when she had finished her banana, she turned around, and, without one instant's hesitation, she put her paws through the hesitation, she put her paws through the bars of the coop, lifted out the nail, pushed open the door, mounted on top of the coop, laid the nail beside her, and with evident interest watched what was going on

with evident interest watched what was going on.

"One day she spied a bowl of milk that had been put on a swing shelf-set away for the captain's use, Majunga sprang up on to the shelf, took the bowl and jumped down to the deck with it so lightly that not a drop of the milk was spilted; then she seated herself by me, holding the bowl—and looking straight at me that creature told me what she had done and what she was going to do—it was as plain as possible—no mistaking it! I never felt so humiliated in my life! there was that black ape beside me, talking to me—explaining something to me which she evidently expected he to understand—and I felt that I ought not only to understand her, but that ought not only to understand her, but that I looked just like her! I actually hated

ought not only to understand—and I felt that I ought not only to understand hen, but that I looked just like her! I actually hated the beast!"

Here there was a shout at the idea of this distinguished, intellectual-looking man feeling his likeness to a monkey.

"Weil, when the explanation was over Madame Majunga lifted the bowl to her head, using her two hands just as I would have done, drank the milk, put the empty bowl back on the swing shelf, and left me to my chagrin!"

There was a general laugh and some-body asked about the parrots—"Or, yes—where there's a monkey there will always be a parrot or two. Yes, we had a parrot on board ship, and she soon learned to call the captain's orderly a dozen times a day—Orderly! orderly! come here!" imitating the captain's voice so that the poor orderly had no peace of his life.

"Sometimes when the men were hauling away at some of the gear, Polly would pipe belay!" the men would stop and belay.' It became very annoying, though one had to laugh at it."

The singular appropriateness of parrot talk is often remarkable. A great gray and crimson parrot in the country for her summering had perched herself on a fence separating the garden from a paddock in which some cows and two or three youing calves were kept. Polly sat quietly enjoying the sunshine when suddenly one of the little calves came bounding toward her with all the peculiar grace of movement that distinguishes those animals—poor Polly was so frightened that she tumbled off her perch over backward to the ground. She got up very much disheveled and very much ashamed and was overheard to say, sotte voce:

"Can't you take a joke, Polly?"

rheard to say, sotto voce: Can't you take a joke, Polly?"

Fairyland.

Where lies the land of magic glow and glory, By rainbow arches spanned. Told of for centuries in song and story— The long lost Fairyland?

Sages have never seen its summits gle Nor heard its rivers flow: overs and poets and young children dream Who seeks that land, a spell his vision blind

eth;
And no man may define
Where, 'mid earth's tolling, dreaming millions
windeth
Its viewless boundary line. Two friends went through the blo find fondly clasped in hand; One walked on earthly ground, in

weather.

And one in Fulryland:

And one in Fulryland:

And one in Fulryland: Shoe and Leather ReCRIPPLE CREEK GOLD.

villages and flecked with prospect holes.

coped and left there like a garden

can ship ere, and there seems to be no end

mountain, that was untouched a year ago, and now it resembles a clover field where pigs have been rooting. The entire-camp, or district, has, to-day, as nearly as can be estimated, about twenty thou-

sand people. Near the top of one of the hills is the city of Altman, where Governor Waite had his war. It is the

be demonstized by the money m world. There's a picture for you AN ACCOUNT OF A RECENT VISIT
THERE.

Independence Mine Yields Its Owner \$200,000 a Month—The Free Use
He Makes of This Generous Income.

Copyright, 1885, by S. S. McClure, Limited.
Cripple Creek is the only camp I know of where they prospect with plows, mine with road scrapers and literally ship the scenery. Four years ago it was a cattle ranch. To-day it has two railroads, with seven trains a day each way. One connects with the Colorado Midland; the other with the Rio Grande. The Florence & Cripple Creek railroad is running "sub-urban" passenger trains out of Cripple Creek.

If you stand on the top of Pike's Peak and look toward the sunset, a mile below and five to eight miles from you, you will see the tops of a number of round, grass-covered mountains, spotted with Many people have made for these new fields, and the old-



a newspaper he gave the boy a dollar and had the paper charged in his bill. He usually handed a silver dollar to the hat boy, when he came from the dining room. His hat costs him 33 a day, but it is a good way to spend money. His presence was enough to keep all the servants happy in the house. The railways have been open less than six months, but even now the trip to Cripple Creek, up one road and down the other, is taken by many of the tourists who visit the mountains. Both lines are narrow gauge, and about as crooked as they could be built. Looking back from Gave Him \$100. the rear end of a Florence & Cripple One day some children were playing near the mine when the gold king called Creek train you see the track lying among the hills below, curved and coiled, them all up and gave each which children have been playing with. The scenery along the line of this new read is really remarkable, only people

them all up and gave each of them a \$5 gold piece, saying it was dangerous for them to play there. Presently a little boy came back with the money and said his father objected to his receiving money in that way. The man took the coin, but as the little fellow looked up to him with traces of tears on his face and his chin trembling, the miner took a \$100 bank note fro pocket, folded it, carefully placed the child's hand and said: "There can have that if you don't like Tell your father that came up on last bucket, and that I want you

Not long ago he wired Pullma superintendent for a private oar a crew. He wanted to send a party ten young ladies to California. The sup intendent wired him that it would cos \$100 to get the car from Chicago at

"What is it to you?" said Stratton by wire. "If it's a hundred thousand and I want it I can have it, cen't I?"

He got the car, and the ladies got their picnic.

This man was a carpenter, and it is rewalked from Colorado Springs to the nec camp, a distance of thirty miles, to say the four-dollar car and stage fare. H has made his own place in this world an seems perfectly capable of taking care o himself.

It is hard to say what the Independ



old camp, and the rate on low-grade ore o Florence is \$1 a ton. The railroad was uilt during the paric, but it is paying a dividend to the stockholders. President

dividend to the stockholders. President Johnson told me that,

The new cyonide mills at Florence are able to treat ore at a profit that carries to worth of gold to the ton. D. W. Moffitt, who made most of the railroad and the mill, is responsible for this statement. When silver was worth it an ounce, it was produced from some of the very rich mines for as low as 35 cents on the dollar. Since the 1st of January the cost of producing it in gold from the Independence since for as low as a cents on the country. Since the 1st of January the cost of producing \$\foatherormal{4}\$ in gold from the Independence mine is 4 cents; the Victor mine for the past two years, 291-3 cents; the Portland mine for nine months, including heavy development work and new machinery. 30 cents; the Bogart mine for the month of March, when they first encountered are, 5 cents; the Isabella mine, for the year 1894 including the expense of labor treubles, doing development work and new machinery, 31½ cents.

Any man who writes of Cripple Creek as it really exists does so at the risk of his reputation. From the train, as it winds around the beautiful hills, you can see hundreds of miners perched like prairie dogs on the edge of their prospects, sorting and sacking ore from the very grass roots. There are four or five neat little frame stations in as many miles, with prosperous towns, where there was nothing a year ago.

Territory Taken Up.

Territory Taken Up.

reader must not imagine that he The reader must not imagine that he can go to this new camp and begin to dig gold where he will. All the territory near Cripple Creek is taken upmuch of it very many times. There are mearly as many lawyers as miners in the camp, and one set is about as busy as the other. I would not advise the reader to buy shares in any claim, prospect, mine, corporation or company, simply because they are low. If a man has a gold mine or even a good gold prosa gold mine or even a good gold pros-pect, he need not go far for money to develop it. Capital is looking for such openings. The miner has no trouble in selling a gold mine. The trouble is in trying to keep it. Since silver became so trying to keep it. Since silver became so cheap prospectors have looked only for gold, which accounts for the wonderful increase in the gold output of Colorado. All over the State old abandoned camps are coming to the front as producers, and new fields are being found everywhere. Some men who appear to exist for the purpose of prying into the secrets of the future, predict that if the earth keeps on giving up gold, that metal will become so cheap and common that it will

Bridgeport, Ind., August 14.—Brid won from Bellville to-day by a batting and clean fleiding. The 1 port battery, Coffman and Cook, cellent work, striking out ten me but five hits being made oft of Cof

AMERICAN CATTLE DISEASES. mi Official Note Published In Paris -Checking Imports.

Paris, August 15.-A semi-official note has been published stating that tubershown to exist in New York state and that New York cattle have been refused entry into Connecticut, and also that antrax is ravaging New Jersey herds and a serious disease, believed to be Texas fever, has been discovered in Pennsylvania and Tennessee. The note then proceeds: "These facts fully justify the measure taken February 24, of check-ing the import of American cattle into France and are the best reply to the triticisms this measure evoked."

ADVERT ISEMENTS

All advertisements inserted under ordina THE NEWS are charged for at the very rate of one cent a word for each day. vertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are cents a line. One and two-cent postage tamps will be received in payment of orders

DIED.

HALL-Died, at the residence of Dr. J. E. Anderson, 287 E. South st., Sarah E. Hall, age eighty-seven years. Funeral at Darlington, Ind., Saturday, August 17.

BUTLER-Dr. D. W. Butler, died August 14, 5 o'clock a. m. Funeral will be held at the residence of A. E. Butler, 23 Highland Place, Friday morning, 9 o'clock, August 16. JACOBi-Nina, died at 299 S. Delaware, at 1:50 p. m., August 14, daughter of August and Mary Jacobi, age nineteen years. Funeral Au-rust 17, Saturday, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HELD-Mary, beloved wife of Louis C. Held died at the residence of her father, Henry Becker, Thursday, 4:30 a.m., age twenty years Funeral 2 p. m. Sunday, August 18, from 118 Dunlop st. Friends invited. CAIN—Mrs. Mary, died at her residence, S. Mississippi st., this (Wednesday) morni at 4 o'clock, age seventy years. Funeral fi St. John's church. Friday, at 9 a. m. howers. (Madison papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-

Will refund full price paid me for any goods or services during last two years, if not reasonable as any in the city. No extra charge for lady as-sistant. CHAS. T. WHITSETT.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. SOCIETY-Masonic-Logan Lodge, No. 575, F and A. M. Called meeting this (Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at hall, in Masonic Tem ple. Work in third degree. Visitors welcome T. J. HUDSON, W. M. JOHN SCHLEY, Secretary.

SOCIETY—Queen Esther Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S. Stated meeting of Queen Esther Chapter, at Masonic Temple, to-morrow (Friday), August 16, at 8 p. m. Work, Visitors welcome, ADEL L. HAYES, W. M. NETTIE RANSFORD, Secretary. SOCIETY-K. of P.-Damascus, No. 384, meet to-night, 8 o'clock, corner Illinois and Seventh sts. Business of importance to all members; amending by-laws. Come. Visiting brothers welcome. F. B. BRICKLEY, C. C. W, D. HOSKINS, K. of R. and S. SOCIETY—The members of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., will meet in the ante-room of Castle Hall this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, to arrange for the funeral of Brother D. W. Butler. Services will be held at the house, No. 33 Highland Place, on Friday, August 16, at 9 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Connersyllie for burial. A full attendance is desired.

ttendance is desired.

GEORGE W. ARBUCKLE, C. C.
E. F. HARRIS, K. of R. and S. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSUCIATIONS BUILDING AND LOAN-EQUITABLE, 96 N. BUILDING AND LOAN-FRANK K. SAW-YER, Fire Insurance, 37-33 Baldwin Block.

WILDING AND LOAN—Equitable State; new panagement; new offices; stock wanted; management; new offices; stock wanted: mon to loan. Office 512 Indiana Trust Building HERVEY D. VORIES, Secretary. BUILDING AND LOAN-We make loans per cent, interest on city property a prins. See us before securing your loan.

McINTOSH & SON, No. 11 Virginia ave BUILDING AND LOAN-At the building and

BUILDING AND LOAN-The GERMAN-AMERICAN increased its assets \$225,000 during the year; its earnings \$65,000; loans to date \$205,000 paid up and prepaid stock issued to limited amount. 100 N. Delaware. G. W.

-GATES, Dentist, room 1 Odd Fel-O. M. LILLY.

OTICE-Tin work and furnaces. GARDNER, 39 Kentucky ave. Telep CE-A thing of beauty is a joy forever; a handsome mantel; it will furnish your a INO. M. LILLY, 67 E. Ohio st.

NOTICE—TYERROAD & PRUNK will put in a high grade furnace at the same price of inferior ones. Call at 170 Indiana ave. and see theirs before you buy.

NOTICE—T. J. HAMILTON & CO. are manufacturers of the celebrated Florida Seal cigar; factory 171-178 W. Maryland st. Office-54 Kentucky ave., Indianapolia.

STORAGE—THE UNION TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. is the oldest, largest, safest and cleanest storage house in the city. Corner E. Ohio st. and Bee Line tracks. (The old Dickson stand.)

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Tish-i-mingo cigar. WANTED-Good girl, 166 N. Delawa WANTED-Good nurse girl. 87 N. East st WANTED-Girl for housework. 133 Pleasant WANTED-Night cook at once. 66 S. Illin WANTED-Girl in lunch room. 177 S. Illino WANTED-German girl. 273

WANTED-Good girl; small family. WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Good cook, 135 Hadley ave., WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Good cook in restaurant at 286 WANTED-Bookkeeper; lady or gentleman. ANTED-White woman as

ANTED-Good girl for general housework 8 W. Market st. WANTED-Lady cashier at once. W. Washington st. WANTED-Experienced girl for general house work, 479 College ave. WANTED-Good colored girl for housework WANTED-A white woman cook for boarding house, 46 S. Capitol ave. WANTED-Good girl for kitchen and dining room work. 384 Park ave. WANTED-Good German girl housework. 292 Broadway.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Box 73, good home to right party. WANTED-A reliable woman for housework. 312 E. North st. WANTED—Have you called on SELLERS, the dentist, 29½ S. Illinois st.? WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 677 N. Alabama st.; no washing. WANTED-Women for labeling and wrapp bottles and cans. 62 S. Alabama st. WANTED Experienced girl; none other need apply; good wages, 227 Central ave. WANTED—"Now, will you be nice?" Get 2: meals (\$3) at PARK RESTAURANT.

WANTED-Girl; general housework; no washing; good wages. Call at 92 Hoyt ave. PRICE BROS. WANTED-A middle-aged lady to assist with work; references exchanged. 71 Elm st. WANTED—German girl for general housewor small family. Call 1050 Capitol ave., north WANTED-Feathers renovated, bought and sold, 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. DUBOIS WANTED—'We sat by river, you and pondering o'er BURNETT'S immense WANTED-Girls for hand sewing on hats. THOMAS E. POTTER, 26 S.

WANTED-Drink CAFFOZONE, the health WANTED-Immediately, a good girl to do cooking and general housework; good wages. 929 N. Illinois st. 920 N. Illinois st.

WANTED—A first-class house girl; German
preferred; good wages; small family. Call
No. 712 N. Delaware.

WANTED-A girl of fifteen or sixteen to take care of a baby of fourteen months. 117 W. Washington st.; reference. WANTED-A reliable girl for general ho work, with references; no washing; \$4 week. Call 615 N. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-Girl for general housework and cooking; family of three; German preferred and references required. 173 N. East.
WANTED-Young lady clerk; experienced. Answer, giving address and experience and what house. Address G 2, care News. WANTED-A man that understands cleaning and pressing at J. A. KENDALL'S INDI ANA DYE-HOUSE, 43 Massachusetts ave. WANTED—Neat appearing and capable we man, white or colored, for child's nurse an house maid. Address D 3, care News office

WANTED—See our \$250 new upright plane for \$275; for this month only. SMITH & NIXON, 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania; sold on easy pay-WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-Florida Seal. SITUATION WANTED-By colored woman

SITUATION WANTED-By German girl general housework. 105 Wisconsin st. SITUATION WANTED—By steady man; night or day work; references. Address V 24 care widower; no crank apply. Address N 25, car lews.

stenographer, collector, or both; bond, Address P 2, News office. SITUATION WANTED-By SITUATION WANTED—By young lady as atenographer, assistant bookkeeper or cashier. Address X 2, care News. SITUATION WANTED—By good German girl from the country. EXCHANGE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 394 N. Delaware, room-11. SITUATION WANTED-Housework in coun

AGENTS WANTED Just out; best selling little household necessity ever invented; illustrated circular free. HOUSEHOLD NOVELITY CO., Newark, N. J.

ANNOUNCEMENT—The races all week will be for BENNETT'S cabinets; only \$1 dozen.
ANNOUNCEMENT—DR. ROSE C. McFALL, 428 N. New Jersey. Private sanitarium. Telephone 1449. ANNOUNCEMENT The Florida Seal is a hand-made perfects signs. T. J. HAMILTON & CO., makers, Indianapolis. ANNOUNCEMENT—Wanted; 3,000 w men to call at 250 W. Washington a get their pants; prices, 25c, 50c and \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENT—
All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on this page of The News are charged for at the very low rate of I cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used, these are \$ cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by mail.

ment of orders by mail.

ANNOUNCEMENT—PROF. PAUL ALEXANDER JOHNSTONE, from London, England, and under indorsement of the Royal Scientific Society, Prof. Huxley Tyndail, Wm. Crookes, F. R. S.; Imodies, the Greek philosopher; the Universities of St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, Berlin and Buda Petsch, Hungary, Undoubtedly the greatest of all clairvoyants; the clearest of all seers and the most inexplicable phenomenon of both hemispheres. Consultations absolutely confidential. Love affairs, business matters, domestic troubles, speculations, etc., etc. Sittings of your entire life \$1. Parlors 29 W. Michigan, between Illinois and Meridian. Astounding phenomena produced with every sitting.

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS. ANTED-Tish-i-mingo cigar.

WANTED-Barber. 56 N. Delaware. WANTED-Barber at 219 E. Washington st. WANTED-Good plasterer. Call at 447 Ash st. WANTED-Tinner at ENSEY'S, Sixth and WANTED-Still going at STILLE'S-hair-cut,

WANTED-Boy wanted to learn barber 347 Madison ave. WANTED-Experienced job press feeder LEVEY BROS. & CO. WANTED-Young man to wait table for his meals. 76 E. New York. VANTED-First-class blacksmith at once. J. OLSEN, Pittsboro, Ind. WANTED-"Slide, Kelly, slide"; get 21 meals (\$3) at PARK RESTAURANT. WANTED-First-class mechanical man. Address Y 23, care News.

WANTED-Four job press feeders. W. BURFORD, 21 W. Washington st. WANTED-Men; good wages. Room 15 fornia House, 7 a. m., to-morrow. WANTED-100 men and boys to get hair cut 15c. At 13 Madison ave.; new stand. WANTED-Bicycle punctures repaired 25c. W VANDERPOOL, 226 E. Washington st. WANTED-Lodging, luc; quiet, comfortable and cool. 290 W. Market. (Closed 10 p. m.) WANTED—General blacksmith. Wanamaker postoffice, town New Bethel. C. F. SCHMOE. WANTED-"Tell you, Muzza, BURNETT'S WANTED-500 workingmen to see dur 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 pants. Call at 250 W. Washington

WANTED-Drink CAFFOZONE, the health drink, HEIMS'S DRUG STORE, Market and Illinois sts.

WANTED-Trilby, Thrilby, Twill be' -not in this generation, competition with BURNETT. WANTED-Good boy to learn zinc etching. ROPKEY-BALLARD ENGRAVING CO., 47 N. Illinois st. WANTED—Four stone masons, immediately, on city hall foundation, Franklin, Ind.

WANTED—300 workingmen to call at No. 250 W. Washington st., and get a pair of our 25c, 50c or \$1 pants. 25c, 50c or \$1 pants.

WANTED—A good butcher in wholesale place
as salesman; must understand meat thoroughly. Address E 3, News. WANTED—Good general blacksmith and shoer; liberal terms to right man. ROBERT HENNINGER, Cartersburg, Ind. WANTED-When your bicycle is broken do not worry, but call the bievele ambulance. WANTED-Boller-maker, who can do sheet iron work; no drunkard need apply. CO LUMBUS MANUFACTURING CO., Columbus

wanted—Strong boy to learn good trade; reasonable wages; one who can take care of horse and live north preferred. Address C 3, care News. WANTED—Experienced canvaster for general agency; salary and expenses from start; references required. LAKE ONTARIO NURSER-IES, Rochester, N. Y.
WANTED—We want young men and ladies for

the telegraph service; positions secured. Address J. D. JOHNSTON, room 11 Lake Eric railway general office. railway general office.

WANTED—Man to travel on salary; cottage fuel and light free; must loan employer few hundred dollars; best security. Address OF-FICIAL, box D, Noblesville, Ind. WANTED—Patents obtained on installmen plan by THURMAN & SILVIUS, Mechanics Engineers and Patent Solicitors, 25 W. Wash Ington st., Indianapolis, Ind. Advice free. WANTED-Man; financially responsible; sell farm and county rights, Indiana, for making sixteen pounds butter out of ten pounds butter and six pounds milk; stamp. M. SHAEFFER, Canton, O.

WANTED-A good live man to introduce in Indianapolis and other towns the Economist gas governor; a good chance for the right man. Address BUFFALO GAS SAVING CO., Le Roy, N. Y. WANTED-Salesmen wanted; \$100 to \$125 per month and expenses; staple line; position ermanent, pleasant and desirable. Address, with stamp, KING MANUFACTURING CO., 18, Chicago.

WANTED-A good German boy to take care of four horses and make himself generally useful around the store; board and washing furnished. Write, stating wages wanted, J. F. BECKER, Noblesville, Ind. WANTED-A driver for bread wagon; must be dations Answer at once, giving wages board and washing furnished. J. F. WANTED—Do you want a permanent position, with weekly pay? We pay liberal salaries to our successful agents; best of facilities; trade established. ELLWANGER & BARRY, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen earn \$8 daily selling
Braham's patent pens; one dip of ink writes
20 times longer than an ordinary pen and prevents blotting; send 10c for samples and terms
to agents. BRAHAM PEN CO., Bradford
Block, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—You to call or send for new illustrated Commercial Current, showing extensive improvements, elegant quarters, success of graduates. INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. When Building: new students entering daily. E. J. HEEB, President. WANTED—Salesmen who have a trade with either the wood and willowware house fur-nishing, the tea, grocery or advertising trade, to take a side line and sell by photo or rample gift and regular specialties made of wood. Ad-dress, stating experience and location of trade,

FOR SALE—HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—Florida Seal. FOR SALE-Good dray horse; cheap. 100 S. West st. OR SALE-Six-year-old mare; cheap. 676 N. FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, 299 Davidson st. FOR SALE—Nearly new milk wagon. 215 E. Market. KRAMER. FOR SALE-Six-year-old mare; a good road-ster. 270 S. Pine st.

FOR SALE—A fine four-year-old buggy horse; cheap. 117 Prespect st.

FOR SALE—Nice black pony for a lady to drive; only \$20. 586 Shelby st.

FOR SALE-Must be sold, Ohio Buggy Co-make trap, surrey, phaeton, box buggy. Cor rer Alabama and Ohio.

FOR SALE—A nice, sound horse and black pony; quiet and family broke; pony suitable for children to drive, BRUNSWICK LIVERY STABLE, rear News office. FOR SALE—A large stock of vehicles to be closed out, regardless of cost, inside \$0 days; come and get a bargain. SCHOFIELD & JACOBS, 122 E. Wabash st., rear Market House.

elling out summer lap-robes, cash or pay-nents, PLESCHNER, 183 E. Washington st. FOR SALE—Livery stable; best and largest barn in the State; centrally located, with afge number of boarders; doing a profitable business; will sell at a bargain; long lease given. Apply at once to A. METZGER AGENCY, second floor Odd Fellows Hall.

REMOVAL-DR. BOYNTON, office and residence, to 197 N. Alabama. Telephone 1545.

WANTED-MISCELLIANEOUS. WANTED-Florida Seal.

WANTED-Tish-I-mingo cigar. VANTED-Paper to hang; 6c roll. 280 N. No-WANTED-Fine livery and carriages. WOOD'S STABLES. VANTED-To buy small cigar case

OR SALE-Lady's bicycle; cheap. Address WANTED-Gas Trust stock. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block. WANTED-Eight-horse upright boiler. dress R 25, care News. WANTED—Teeth, \$5; crowns, \$2. SELLERS, Dentist, 29½ S. Illinois. WANTED—A young colored girl for ho work. 225 N. Mississippi st. VANTED—Cast-off pants; cash paid. 115 Mas-sachusetts ave. MRS. LINE. ANTED-Second-hand, medium-size cheap. 88 Massachusetts VANTED—To borrow \$1,000, without commission. Address A 3, care News. WANTED-Highest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 129 W. Washington st. WANTED—Old hats and rubbers to repair WM. DEPUY, 47 Massachusetts ave. WANTED - The races all week will be for BENNETT'S cabinets; only \$1 dozen. WANTED-A coupon on HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Room 5 Aetna Block. WANTED-Second-hand lady's bicycle; good condition; cheap. 88 Massachusetts ave. WANTED-Woven wire mattresses made as good as new. 166 S. East st. Telephone 1384. VANTED-A merchants' directory, giving the list of dealers who save shareholders 5 per

WANTED-Two rooms on first floor; ing; centrally located. Address G WANTED-\$5 for full set teeth. Extracted without pain at EARHART'S, 161/2 E. Wash-ingtonngton. VANTED-Patents obtained. THURMAN & SILVIUS, 25 W. Washington st., Indianapo-WANTED-Drink CAFFOZONE, the health drink, HEIMS'S DRUG STORE, Market and Illinois sts. this evening, between 5 and 7, 620 E. gton st. Hinois sts.

WANTED—To loan money on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private. Room 24

monds; fair ingalls Block. WANTED-Leaky cisterns cleaned a mented; \$1.50. FRANK BUTTS, 133 WANTED—We have cash customers for city residences; \$1,000 to \$5,000. OLCOTT BROS., ommercial Building. Commercial Building.
WANTED—Furnish plans free; let me do your carpenter and job work of all kinds at low figures. 149 W. North.

WANTED-A light second-hand top wagon; similar to a laundry wagon; must be cheap. WANTED — A prepossessing lady of i gence; easy employment; wages \$10. 2 p. m. Ash st., Friday. WANTED-To Let: A suite of furnished rooms; modern conveniences; hath and board rooms; modern conveniences; bath

WANTED—All kinds pattern and model making; estimates on application. J. R. DUN CAN, 117 Capitol ave., south. WANTED-To exchange \$6,000 worth of manufactured stock for city property or meredise. Address X 4, care News. WANTED—To borrow on city improved property \$2,000 for five years; 6 per cent.; no commission. Address V 21, care News. WANTED — We repair and insure wate against all accidents and breaks for \$2 year. J. C. SIPE, room 4, 18½ N. Meridian WANTED—Will pay 50 cents per hundred for large lion heads and Arbuckle signatures from package coffees. C, drawer 2, Jamestown, Ind. WANTED—I wish to buy direct from owner an improved property yielding a good rental; give reation and description. Address T 2, are News.

WANTED-INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE; open all day this summer from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Southwest corner Ohlo and Delaware. All work guaranteed. WANTED—You to see our \$35 square plano on payments of \$3 or \$4 per month; will take back in exchange on upright plano later. SMITH & NIXON. WANTED—Every gent in the city to attend our great shoe sale at No. 250 W. Washington st.; all high grade tan shoes \$2.49; patent leathers, best, \$2.49.

WANTED-A furnished cottage or lower of furnished residence; neighborhood and ap-ointments must be of the best; state price. ddress S 2, care News. WANTED—Free, "inventor's Friend, or Success With Patents." 100 pages; 60 illustrations. If mailed 6c. JOSEPH MINTURN, Patent Attorney; 18½ N. Meridian. WANTED—Don't forget your coupon on HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION when you buy groceries, meat, dry goods, etc. If you do not have the merchants' directory, see one at main office, room 5 Aetna Block.

WANTED—Persons who have from \$50 to \$500 to invest in a paying, profitable business enterprise, recently organized and incorporated in this city, no experiment, business well established; safe investment. Address by letter J I, News office.

WANTED—
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TO LET-Store-room. Corner Michigan and Minerva sts. O LET-Offices, store and sieeping rooms. 82 E. Washington. AD. HERETH. TO LET-Large store-room; best location for grocery or manufacturing business. Inquire 79 S. Meridian. TO LET-Washington st., large, front office room; second floor;; News Building. Inquire at business office of The News. TO LET-Well-located store-room; suitable drugs, furniture or grocery; central; rent. McWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market. TO LET-First-class office rooms in Marion Block, corner Ohio and Meridian sts.; hot and cold water; steam heat. DYER & RASS-MANN, 21 Circle st.

TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in The News Rullding; new and well lighted; all con-veniences; might be 1st for light manufactur-ing. For particulars call at The News office. TO LET-A nice, large building (new), on W.

Pearl st.; suitable for mercantile or merchandise or storage purposes; rent reasonable. metrzger agency, No. 5 Odd Fellows

Ret st., midway between postoffice and monu-ment; both gases, electricity, water closet, city water, glass front; opening into hall one side, other to alley. HENRY D. PIERCE, 181/2 N. Meridian st. TO LET-Elegant store-room. 41 E. North st., formerly occupied by Julius Miessen, adjoining the Propylaeum; large, light and commodious store and basement, with bake oven and ice vault; dwelling rooms on second floor; all in elegant condition and complete in every detail; suitable for caterer or tea and grocery store. A. METZGER AGENCY, Odd Fellows Block.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET - New camping tents of all kinds. EBERHARDT'S, 80 Capitol ave., south.

FOR TRADE—Gold-filled case watch. Address F 3, care News. FOR TRADE-Big, sound work horse smaller horse. Address R 2, care News. FOR TRADE-\$1,100 worth of clear city lots for grocery stock. Address D 1, care News. FOR TRADE—\$3,500; clean, new grocery stock; finest in city of 4,000 inhabitants; trade for city property and assume or pay difference. OLCOTT BROS., Commercial Building. FOR TRADE-First-class drug store; doing fine business; located in No. 1 gas town, Indiana; 18,000 inhabitants; will trade for improved city property; value \$1,100. W. E. MICK & CO.

FOR TRADE-Six houses, all rented, of three rooms each, for larger property: three losses, worth \$12,000, for modern style house, narth, 1,800 acres of good farm land in Indiana for city property. A. J. McINTOSH & SON, 11 Virginia ave. FOR TRADE — For Indianapolis property, a fruit and garden farm of eight acres; five miles north Jeffersonville; horse, cow, buggy and harness, wagon, two plows, fifty bushels corn, fifty shocks fodder; will take clear lots or property, with small incumbrance; price \$2.302. J. C. CREGG, Cementville, Ind.

TO LET-ROOMS. TO LET-Florida Seal.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with bath. TO LET-Furnished, front room; Michigan st TO LET-Furnished rooms; light house 298 E. North

LET-Three nice, unfurnished roo. Delaware st. TO LET-Nicely furnished room, with board. TO LET-Furnished, front room; alcove, gases cheap. 172 N. East. TO LET-Sleeping rooms; one for housekeep-ing. 57 N. East st. TO LET-Unfurnished parlors; other furnished rooms. 226 N. Illinois. TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms and lodging TO LET Furnished; hot and cold bath; reference. 167 E. Vermont.

TO LET-Weil-furnished rooms; cooking stove front; lower, 233 E. Ohio. TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms; housekeep ing; cheap. 171 E. South. TO LET-Furnished rooms; bath, gas; rea sonable, 14 S. Mississippi. TO LET-Rooms; furnished or unfurnished; modern. 228 N. Capitol ave. TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished rooms, O LET - Sleeping and club rooms. 82 E. Washington st. AD HERETH.

LET Three nice, unfurnished rooms wn stairs, 156 E. Michigan st. O LET-Elegant suite, unfurnished; desirab furnished room. 340 N. Meridian. O LET-White Block, 1061/2 N. Meridian furnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET-Fine rooms; central; me family; gas, water. 130 W. Ohio TO LET - The races all week will be BENNETT'S cabinets; only \$1 dozen. O LET-Nicely furnished parlor; man and wife, or gentlemen. 69 W. New York. O LET-Furnished, front rooms; housekeeping; \$1.75, \$2 per week. 84 N. New Jersey. O LET-Unfurnished, front room, with al-cove; modern conveniences. 230 E. North st. O LET-Double parlors; neatly furnished; bath and all conveniences. 84 W. Vermont. O LET - Furnished rooms; front or back; both gases; bath; with board. 272 N. Me-

O LET-Nicely furnished rooms; also house-keeping rooms; down town. 178, Massachu-etts ave. TO LET-Drink CAFFOZONE, the health drink, HEIMS'S DRUG STORE, Market and Illinois sta. O LET-Two unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; no children; 35 N. Liberty.

TO LET-Good, unfurnished rooms. Over E. Washington. JOHN WOCHER, room Actna Building. TO LET-Elegant suites of rooms; block; cen-tral; two suites left at \$8. McWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market.

TO LET-Newly furnished rooms; new block modern; cheap. 50½ N. Mississippi st., one square from Washington st. O LET-Nicely furnished, front room, suitable for two gentlemen; modern; reference.
o. 217 Capitol ave., north. TO LET-Washington st., large, front office room; second floor;; News Building. Inquire at business office of The News. Ohlo of Diegant rooms in new Piel Block, in Ohio st.; hot and cold water; steam DYER & RASSMANN, 31 Circle st. TO LET Beautiful, front room and alcove; furnished, bath; private family; prefer two gentlemen; desirable location. Address Q 2, core Name: rentlemen; are News.

TO LET-Choice rooms, single or en suite, in Wyandotte Apartment House, Massachusetts ave. and Ohio st. GREGORY & APPEL, 96 E. Market st. TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms; five square north from postoffice; all modern conven nces; if desired, can do light housekeeping i asement. Call at 77 E. Walnut st. TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in The News Building; new and well lighted; all con-veniences; might be let for light manufactur-ing. For particulars call at The News office. TO LET-Rooms, with board, \$3.50 to \$6 per week; something desirable; cool and first-class; table board by ticket, if desired; rooms from \$1 to \$3 per week. \$2 Massachusetts ave. 'Phone 627.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money, C. F. SAYLES, 77% E. Mar LOANS-Money to loan. HENRY H. FAY, 404 E. Washington st. LOANS On jewelry, clothing or other valua-bles. W. Washington. LOANS \$800 to loan; from one to five years.
J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block.

LOANS—On watches and diamonds; large amounts a specialty. Room 24 Ingalls Block LOANS-Large amount of money to loan at specially low rates. DYER & RASSMANN, 21 Circle at.

LOANS-Money; 6 per cent. Building asso-ciation shares purchased. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block.

IOANS—Money on farms and city property; terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market st.
IOANS—On farms, \$100 and upward; home funds; lowest rates; no delay, A. METZ-GER, Odd Fellows Block. LOANS-6 per cent. money on improved real estate. (No loans made outside of this city.)
SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. LOANS-Money to loan on personal property and household goods. J. C. MRTEL, room 60 Lombard Building, 24/2 E. Washington. LOANS-A large number of private funds to loan. Apply to FLOREA & SEIDENSTICK-ER, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 27/2 S. Delaware st. LOANS - Money to loan on Indiana farms; lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS — Why take 6 or 8 per cent., when you can make 50 per cent. on your money? RED CLAY ORCHARD CO. stock is making it. Call and see. 36 W. Washington. LOANS-Money loaned on city property at per cent, interest; long time and all th privileges given; our fees are reasonable. A J. McINTOSH & SON, 11 Virginia ave.

LOANS—Any amount on rurniture, planos, vehicles, store fixtures or any kind of personal property; guarantee the lowest rates. (Confidential.) E. J. GAUSEPOHL, 2½ W. Washington st., room 4. LOANS—Coal and timber lands for sale. We sell at public auction, September 25, 7,800 acres coal land; near Chesapeake & Ohio, Kanawha & Michigan railroads and navigable Great Kanawha river; four feet low-ash steam, seven feet splint, five feet splint, five feet cannel; ten feet coking and splint; ore seams opened; property undeveloped in a territory mining 5,000,000 tons yearly; great opportunity to invest in this remarkable coal State; sold without reserve; maps, description, etc. WILSON & PAINE, Attorneys, Charleston, Kanawha county, West Virginia.

LOWEST RATES. EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

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Money loaned on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts and all kinds of personal property in any amount from 110 upward, the property to remain in your undisturbed possesion. We also loan money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you owe a balance on your furniture or piano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887. Established 1887.
INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
Rooms 20 and 21 When Building.
First floor over When Clothing Store.
Take Elevator.
N. Pennsylvania st., opposite postoffica.

MONEY!

LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, ETC.,
THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UNDISTURBED POSSESSION.

LOANS ON WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY CALL
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LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

LOANS MONEY ON EURNITURE

LOANS MONEY ON EURNITURE

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LOANS MONEY ON EURNITURE

We are just as happy to make you a

WII ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE, fixtures, planos, warehouse receipts, horses, wagons, machinery, etc.; in fact, we will loan on any and all kinds of chattel property without removal. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments. Any part paid reduces cost of carrying the loan. Call and get our rates before going elsewhere. CENTRAL LOAN CO., 114 N. Meridian st., room 5.
First stairway on the east side of N. Meidian st., near Washington, up-stairs,

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-List. 10 Circle. TO LET-Metzger's agency. LET-Tish-i-mingo cigar. TO LET-SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market TO LET-Ses list. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-748 N. New Jersey; cottage; fiv O LET-House; five rooms. Corner Ash and

TO LET-381 N. Mississippi st.; seven roo O LET-Five rooms and pantry; gas. 428 O LET-Four-room cottage; newly papered 109 Pleasant st. TO LET-House, dairy barn and ground. Address Q 21, care News. O LET-1080 Capitol ave.; eight rooms, barn; beautiful location; \$18.

FOR SALE-Nearly new milk wagon, 215 E. Market. KRAMER. TO LET-Two elegant six-room cottages. and 709 N. Mississippi st. O LET-See list at McMORROW'S, cor Pennsylvania and Market. TO LET—Ten room residence; modern conver-ences. 852 N. Pennsylvania. TO LET-See list at 96 E. Market, gr floor. GREGORY & APPEL. O LET-Convenient six-room cottage Blake. Call 860 N. Pennsylvania.

TO LET-Beautiful eight-room house; High land Place. Full particulars, 89 Lombard. O LET-Cottage; four rooms; large yard newly papered. Inquire 135 N. Delaware st TO LET-Moving, furniture and plane wagens S. P. HAMILTON, II S. Alabama st. Tele phone 768. TO LET - No. 444 N. New Jersey st.; eight rooms and bath. W. J. McCULLOUGH of SONS. 98 E. Market.

TO LET-Furnished, twelve-room reside very desirable location; down town; for s mer only. C. F. SAYLES, TO LET-Washington st., large, front office room; second floor;; News Building. Inquire at business office of The News, O LET-A beautiful six-room dwelling, five squares northeast of court-house. Call at 280 3. Alabama st., or 521 E. Ohio st. TO LET—On Bird st., double cottage, rooms, \$12; five rooms, \$13; natural driven well, cistern, large back yard. H.

TO LET-A desirable suite of rooms, Oakland Flats, southeast corner Delaware and Michigan sts. GREGORY & APPEL, 96 E. Market st. TO LET-Nice upright piano for sale for \$150 also a nice \$200 new one for \$225; for thi month only. SMITH & NIXON, 58 and 60 N Pennsylvania.

TO LET-Six rooms, or three first and three second-story rooms, for light housekeeping. Call 2 to 5 p. m. 331 E. Michigan st., or REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware. TO LET-1361 N. Illinois st., 10-room house modern throughout, price \$25 per month t good tenant. Formerly \$35 per month. CROS: & EWEN, 19½ N. Meridian st. TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in T. News Building; new and well lighted; all co veniences; might be let for light manufactu ing. For particulars call at The News office. O LET-By HAMILTON, 96 N. Delaware, four new five-room houses, Gresham st., natural gas, \$8 to \$10; 265 Shelby st., gas, \$8; 212. Linden, gas, \$8; or for sale on easy terms. TO LET-Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our cere to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGEF AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-Or Stolen: Small bay horse; white face; taken about August 9. Return to 112 Greenwood st. FINANCIAL OANS-\$3,000; private funds. Room 71 Lombard Building. OANS-\$500 to \$25,000 in bank. SMITH CO., \$6 W. Washington, LOANS-Money to loan at 6 per cent; J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block. LOANS-Mortgage loans; lowest rates. HOR ACE McKAY, 291/2 N. Pennsylvania. LOANS—On chattels and pawns; get our rates 156½ E. Washington st. ARTHUR N. WIL SON. LOANS—Better terms than offered elsewhere on furniture, horses and wagons, at 250 E LOANS-\$100 to \$20,000; interest and commission reasonable. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware st. LOANS—Home money on mortgage security Will buy mortgage notes. J. W. BAIRD, 199 N. Meridian. LOANS—Private money at 5, 5%, 6 and 7 per cent., according to amounts and security. C.

F. SAYLES. LOANS-Will loan you money at lowest rates Delaware, room 3. LOANS—Six per cent. Money to los mortgage in sums to suit. No delay. CRAFT & CO., 47½ N. Illinois st. LOANS—Wanted: To borrow \$800 at 6 cent.; no commission; on best modern property.. Address B 3, care News. LOANS—Money, promptly, on Indianapolis re-estate; favorable terms; reasonable fees. S. WARBURTON, Lombard Building.

LOANS—Sums of \$500 and over.

City property and farms.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. OANS-If you want a straight loan, any amount, 6 per cent., without delay or red ape, see J. A. SHIRLEY, 38 Baldwin Block. OANS—Stocks, bonds and mortgage securities bought and sold. Money to loan at 6 per cent, nterest. A. J. McINTOSH & SON, 11 Virrinia ave.

OANS—To business and traveling public; private department of city loan office; low rates in large amounts; no publicity. 57 W. Washington st. LOANS-Mortgage loans; no commission; low rates on city property in sums of \$2,000 and upward. Room 12 Hubbard Block. GEORGE B. YANDES. B. YANDES.

LOANS—If you want a private loan on personal security, or on collateral, the same day you apply, call at room 44 Lombard Building, 244, E. Washington st. LOANS—Money to loan on city property or farms; no delay; money on hand; any amount; \$100 to \$10,000. A. J. McINTOSH & SON. No. 11 Virginia ave. LOANS-To loan, money in any amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000, on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave. LOANS-5 per cent. money, with privilege of prepayment semi-annually; loans made on improved real estate in this city only, in loans of not less than \$1,000; no delay; reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., \$6 E. Market st. LOANS—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

LOANS-DO YOU WANT MONEY? If so, call and see us before borrowing. We make loans on furniture, planos, organs, horses, wagons, etc., in small or large sums, on long or short time, and at the lowest possible rates and on the day you ask for it. Loans may be paid in full or in part at any time, and any part paid reduces the cost carrying the loan. Property is left in yo possession, you having the use of both pro possession, property and money.
YOU GET FULL AMOUNT OF MONEY.
No charges taken out in advance. Our office is centrally located, and we insure you pleas ant and courteous treatment.

SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY

Room 3 Bank of Commerce Building, corner Pennsylvania and Virginia ave.

MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, balance. Business strictly confidential. SLATTS & POE, room 24 Ingalis Block, southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania sts.

CALL AND SEE US.

We are just as happy to make you a stol loan as one for si50. We will give you plenty of time to pay the money back. In fact, you can make the payments to suit yourself. Every payment so made reduces the cost of carrying the loan. We give you the full amount of money you ask for; no charges taken out in advance. The transaction is sure to be private. Don't fall to see us and get our rates.

INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE
LOAN COMPANY.

Room 10, 87 E. Market st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Florida Seal.

FOR SALE-Tish-i-mingo organ. FOR SALE-Mantels and grates. JNO. 1 FOR SALE—Entire household outfit at 112 N. East st. FOR SALE-Pool-room on Mass FOR SALE-Ice box, counter and scales. FOR SALE-Full-blooded English buil pup FOR SALE-200 feet picket fence; ch FOR SALE—Five good second-hand phase 122 E. Wabash st. FOR SALE-At a bargain, four-room

FOR SALE—Driven wells, 40c a foot. 133 In-diana ave. 'Phone 1791. FOR SALE—Barber furniture; see splendid bargain. 29 Circle. FOR SALE—Ridpath's History of World; four volumes. 40 Board of Trade. FOR SALE-Cheap, coal and wood at the ME RIDIAN COAL YARD, Telephone 356. FOR SALE-New camping tents of all kinds. EBERHARDT'S, 80 Capitol ave., south. FOR SALE—Have your trunks repaired at Bee-Hive Trunk Factory, 2 N. Meridian. FOR SALE—Bicycle; new; high-grade; lates pattern; cheap for cash. 17 E. McCarty st. FOR SALE-Rubber goods or every description repaired at RUBBER STORE, 4 N. Meridian

FOR SALE—One three-horse electric mot used only three months, \$85. Call at 134 State ave. FOR SALE—Stock of general mer splendid location in gas belt. Addres Shirley, Ind.

FOR SALE-Money to loan on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private room. 24 Ingalls Block. FOR SALE—Excellent square plano than half its value; must be sold at exington ave.

FOR SALE-Three-chair barber shop; a b gain. Address H. J. THALHAMER, 247 South st., city. FOR SALE-Two Columbia bicycles; first-class condition; cheap. Refreshment stand, Fall creek and Meridian. FOR SALE—Transient rooming-house; rent low; doing business of \$200 per month. Ad-dress E 1, care News.

FOR SALE-An A 1 plane box top buggy and harness at great sacrifice; nearly new 12½ N. Delaware st. FOR SALE — Good I. M. Singer maching cheap. Call from 12 to 7 p. m. 661/2 Pennsylvania et., room 3. FOR SALE—Invalid rotting chairs, chairs, tables and cabinets. W. SON COMPANY. 85 E. South st. FOR SALE—Buggy cushions, backs, tops, light wheels, wagons, buggles and surreys; also shafts. AL SMITH, 265 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE—Nice upright plane for \$150; easy terms. Call at once at SMITH NIXON'S, 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania. FOR SALE-Rooms supplied with power, water, heat, etc., for manufacturing places, WRIGHT & WRIGHT, 117 Capitol ave., south.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; neatly fitted, with furnished rooms; good location; will self cheap; doing good business. Address Z 1, care News. FOR SALE—Cheap; good blacksmith business; shop 24x100 feet; two stories high; dwelling, with ten rooms and four lots. P. H. HAR-VEY, Marco, Ind.

FOR SALE—Handsome designs in hardwood mantels; promptly set when selected or stored, without charge, until needed. JNO. M. LILLY, 67 E. Ohio st. FOR SALE—One hunting solid gold case re-peater watch; strikes the hour and the quarters; Swiss movement; very fine; cheap. HAM-ILTON, 11 S. Alabama st. FOR SALE—100 cheap hitch-posts, all sizes; also a number of iron vases; iron and wire fencing. FILLIS & HELFENBERGER, 163 S. Mississippi st. Telephone 358.

FOR SALE—Sawing machines at big bargains; twenty-five White sewing machines; shop-worn and trial machines; for sale at a big bargain. Call at once. 174 E. Washington st. JOSEPH C. PFLEGER. FOR SALE—Silverware: elegantly engraved butter dishes, berry dishes, bread trays, sirup cans, cake stands, etc., \$2.50 each; usually sold for five and six dollars. MONARCH JEWEL-RY HOUSE, 82 E. Washington.

FOR SALE-Monarch cycles at a marvelous reduction from real value for east; brand new wheels; best on the market; at about half what they are worth. Do you want one? WHEELMEN'S CO., 38 Lorraine Building. FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycles for cash at a marvelous reduction from real values; Co-lumbias, Victors, Central, Queen City, wood rim Cataracts; all at remarkably low prices. WHEELMEN'S CO., 38 Lorraine Building. FOR SALE—An elegant twelve-room house; N. Pennsylvania st., south of Seventh st.; furnace, laundry room, all modern and new, good barn, electric lighting apparatus, fine quartered oak finish; price \$3,000. Address M 25, care News.

FOR SALE-WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!

HOW LOW PRICES ARE AT NO. 250 W. WASH-INGTON ST., CORNER WEST, THE GREAT GROCERY, SHOE AND PANTS SALE.

20,000 pairs men's fine custom-made pants to be slaughtered. See our window for men's pants and tan shoes. All men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 patent leather, tan or calf hand-sewed at \$2.49. Come and see them, SUGARS! SUGARS! \$1 for 21 lbs granulated. All other sugars in proportion, FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

15c for babies soft-sole shoes. Ladies oxford ties 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thirteen-room hotel, 179 S. Meridian. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New end-spring top buggy. 78 E. North. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Grocery; good location. L. RILLER, city. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk business in city, Address V 22, care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE—All kinds vehicles, horses and mules taken in trade. SCHO-FIELD & JACOBS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nicely located six-room cottage on Broadway; east front; nice lawn and fruit. Inquire 89 E. Market st. FOR SALE OR TRADE—1,440-acre stock ranch; well improved; South Dakota; 35 per acre, half-price. G. W. ALEXANDER, box 44, city. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two farms, near Jamestown; Indianapolis residence property; laundry in county seat; right of State of Ohio for household article, a woman's invention. E, lock box 2, Jamestown, Ind. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice lots in Light's Bellevue addition, near Broad Ripple; lots all within two squares of street car line; will sell lots on long time or trade farm or city property. Call room 13 Lombard Building. R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
All advertisements inserted under ordinary
headings on this page of The News are charged
for at the very low rate of 1 cent a word for
each day. No advertisement received for less
than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are
used, these are 8 cents a line. One and twoent postage stamps will be received in pay-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-Florida Seal

EAL ESTATE—Nine-room dwelling; 279 W. Michigan at. TEAL ESTATE-A convenient horoms; bargain, 181 Fletcher ave. REAL ESTATE-Property of all kinds. HEN RY H. FAY, 40% E. Washington st. EAL ESTATE—On easy payments, resident properties; \$1,000 upward. C. F. SAYLES PREAL ESTATE-If you want to get J. J. KREBER, 34 REAL ESTATE Beautiful two-acre lot.

REAL ESTATE-Stors-room; north of Fall creek; \$400; a bargain. Address 134 N. State REAL ESTATE—Nine lots in Chicago sul for stock goods of any kind. Address 1

REAL ESTATE—Modern eignt-room rei College ave.; all conveniences; che Massachusetts ave. REAL ESTATE—For Sale or Rent: 14 High land Place, nice eight-room residence. In quire 90 Lombard Building. REAL ESTATE—Broadway residence, \$5,000, for \$4,000; investigate now. McV PER & CO., 74 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Beautiful east front lot, necessar line; Ramsey ave.; \$500; payments east deWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—40 acres; half-mile sout of Broad Ripple; all kinds of fruit, gas, house and barn. Address box 55, Broad R REAL ESTATE—Wanted, 1,000 acres of chean lands in Indiana, Illinois or Missouri; givull description and price. Address Y 1, car

REAL ESTATE—My new, modern l convenience; centrally located; ces will sell for \$5,000. Address N 2, can REAL ESTATE - Elegant, new, eight-robouse on College ave.; easy terms and a healin; must seil. J. A. SHIRLEY, 33 Bald. REAL ESTATE—Twelve acres on Pendletor pike; great bargain; bargains in houses, lot and farms. TRUSLER, Attorney, 10% N. Del

REAL ESTATE—Forty feet, fronting south of 858 N. Pennsylvania st.; im ments made, front and rear; most de REAL ESTATE—III Highland Place, a beau-tiful house of eight rooms; will either rent or sell on easy payments. Inquire & Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE-Lots in Tuxedo addition, on Irvington electric line, \$200 each; \$10 month-ly; no interest or taxes. Ca E. REYNOLDS & CO., 10 Circle. NEAL ESTATE—New house, nine rooms, batt and furnace; N. Illinois st., south of Elev-enth; a bargain. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 479 REAL ESTATE—Five nearly new five-room houses, with gas, well, cistern, etc., \$1,20 each, worth \$1,500 JOHN J. CARRIGER & CO., 20 Thorpe Block. REAL ESTATE-

Realty at two-thirds assessed value. E. C. PHOMPSON, Irvington. REAL ESTATE—Fourteen acres; five mil-north, on Broad Ripple car line; partial rooded; cash or unincumbered city property Address L 25, care News. REAL ESTATE—Lots for sale on weekly payments in Prospect at. E. Washington st., and in Brinkman Hill addition. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE-Three-room, north; small cash payment, balance \$10 monthly, or five-room, \$15 monthly. McWHIR TER & CO., 74 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—On Elm st., house of thre rooms; belongs to non-resident; must be sole within five days. Call and get a bargain, WM GORDON, 11 Baldwin Block. REAL ESTATE—How is this? Neat the room cottage; hard pine finish; for less the cost; price \$650; half cash, balance month Chail 149 W. North and see owner. REAL ESTATE—House of seven rooms, stable, both gases, on N. Pennsylvania st.; some ash, balance monthly payments. For par-diculars call at 1265 N. Meridian st. REAL ESTATE—New eight-room, mod-house; just above the Belt on E. Washing st.; on very easy terms and a bargain; own J. A. SHIRLEY, 38 Baldwin Block. REAL ESTATE—Nice, ten-room house, wit 30 feet of ground; on N. Pennsylvania at the greatest bargain on the market. W. I CRAFT & CO., 42% N. Illinols st.

REAL ESTATE—N. Alabama residence ern conveniences; two-story, eight small cash payment, baiance \$40 or \$50 ; ly. McWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market REAL ESTATE—Insure your property in the Insurance Company of North America or the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, with HENRY H. FAY, 40½ E. Washlugton at.

REAL ESTATE—At a bargain, two-story house, N. Alabama st., near Seventh; nine rooms, furnace, stable, fruit and shade, nice lot, east front. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 476 REAL ESTATE—Five-room cottage on N. Mississippi, near Tenth; has all improvement and large barn; \$3,000; on time, or will sel on monthly payments; lot \$5x80. A. J. Mc INTOSH & SON, 11 Virginia ave.

REAL ESTATE-Ten-room house on Talbott ave.; furnace, bath, both gases, cement walks, cellar, well, cistern, city water, east front, street improved, hardwood finish; new house and modern style; only \$4,000. A. J. Mo-INTOSH & SON, 11 Virginia ave. REAL ESTATE—Money to loan; a large su of home funds left in our care to be loan in sums of \$190 to \$1,000 and upward at lowe rates of interest; can furnish money same do you apply; pay back when you please. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

REAL ESTATE—A new house; nine room Pennsylvania st., between Sixteenth an Seventeenth; first-class throughout; hardwoo finish and floors; furnace; bath; natural, articial gas, fine shade; terms very favorable might take small property part pay. Call tel phone 176.

BUSINESS CHANCE—One \$2,500 stock groceries for sale or trade; one \$3,000 of groceries for trade only; one stock of and shoes for city property. A. J. MoINT & SON, 11 Virginia ave.

PERSONAL-Ladiez, a friend in need is a regulator that never fails, address WOMAN'S MEDICAL HARD, a pearling the HOME, Buffelo, N. Z.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EX-CEPT SUNDAY, AT THE NEWS BUILDING.

No. 22 West Washington street. ed at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

Special want advertisements one cent a word each insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Such advertisements must be handed in by 1 o'clock to secure publication that day. inserted as editorial matter.

Interesting news correspondence is

rom all parts of the State, and will be paid fo All communications should be signed with the name of the writer; not necessarily for publi-cation, but as evidence of good faith. Anonyications can not be noticed.

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By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10

Telephone Calls: Editorial rooms....673 Business office...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895.

Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10c a week, postpaid, the address being changed as often as de-

THE CITY'S PROPOSITION.

The conference committee on behalf of the city has prepared a proposition which will be presented to the street car people to-day, with the statement that if such a proposition shall be submitted by the Cktizens' company it will be considered by the city officials. It is evident that the members of the committee are very much impressed with the importance of securing cheap fares. And indeed it is hardly possible to overestimate the importance of this matter. Still there are other things to be considered. We do not think it is well to sacrifice everything, or many things, in order to secure lower fares. As The News said the other day, there are many people who will not be benefited in any way by cheap fares. They would be benefited by a tax upon the gross receipts of the company. Besides, the city as a whole would be benefited by such a tax. It is not proposed to give up this tax. But it is proposed to cut it down to 2 per cent, of the gross receipts, this rate to fast during the life of the franshise. In consideration for this reduction and other concessions, notably in the matter of street paving, the company is expected to sell six tickets for 25 cents with the privilege of transfer, and eight tickets for a quarter without such privilege; cash lares to be as at present, 5 cents.

Besides this reduction in the amount of payments into the city treasury, the improved. Of course, it is also to be supposed influence of the conference and which have been put forward hopefully selleved from the necessity of doing any its national committee on the Democratic million dollars, Here then getting cheap fares. We think it is a concession which ought not to be made. We think no proposition that does not include the paving of the tracks by the street car company will be acceptable. The theory of the committee is that a car line on a street does not decrease the value of the property, and that therefore it is not right to expect the car company to pay for paving its tracks, an expense which would otherwise be paid by the property owners, and which is paid by them on streets on which there are no

This reasoning is hardly sound. The company gets its right-of-way for nothing, and it should be compelled to make it conform to the rest of the street. While its possession is not exclusive, it does constitute a burden upon the street; We venture to say that there are few people who would not rather have the street cars in the next street. They may not consider them a nulsance, but they do regard them as an objection, and the company is rarely allowed to lay its tracks upon the best streets. On the whole we do not think it well to make this concession. The estimate of the savthat it will amount to more than eight million dollars in thirty, years. On the other hand, the payments into the city treasury at the rate originally proposed by the company, would, it is thought unt to only \$2,350,000 for the same

What The News would like to see w be cheap fares - even if not quite so low those proposed by the city - a substantial payment into the treasury, graded ward in the latter years of the franse, and a provision requiring the street car company to pave its tracks. The ous, is entitled to respect. No one party, they can not be exepcted to vote questions its sincerity of purpose or its ne for the city. But it will, we believe, paving. The result of such a continuance will be that few streets will be paved all

ayment of a substantial ner cent, of the benefit from cheap fares and in the inter-

social life, and here and there a physician seems to be getting away from them.

comes a new cry from a source in which, and in favor of a currency based on land more than 660,000,000 gallons, against 1.030. Tobacco Journal, which is devoted to the against free silver. No doubt there are tobacco industry, declares that the tobacco other Populists who sympathize with Mr. trade is likely to receive great injury from Peffer's views. If there are many of them the general use of the wheel. It says that it may be that the silver men will have to the decrease in American cigar production form a party of their own. We would has been several hundred millions a year. session at Washington provide for this not conclusive as to an actual condition. without any party at all. nt down their daily consumption of of cigars a day is reduced a million a day. taken the attention of the male American

ing on the sidewalk.

THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

unrepresented, including New York, Penn

sylvania, all of New England, New Jersey,

Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and all of

kota and Colorado. There is only one

president of the State Silver League, and

editor of the Greensburg New Era. Sena-

of the call for the meeting, was not pres-

Nothing was done yesterday except

appoint a committee to prepare a program

and resolutions. That committee will re-

silver forces within the Democratic party

convention of next year. It is probable

that a committee will be appointed con-

sisting of those who signed the call for

which each State shall be represented by

one member, and that the campaign will

independent coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio.

But the only question of interest in

the movement has come too late. A year

ago such an assembly as this would have

prowded Washington. Five years ago the

free silver cause seemed almost sure to

enough to force the passage of the Sher-

nan purchase law, for many of those who

favored that law did so because they

feared that unless something were done

a free coinage law would be passed

Even six months ago the silver outlook

was most flattering. But with the

beginning of the sound money

compaign in the South the as

pect of affairs changed rapidly

Secretary Carlisle's few speeches helped

forward the reaction against silver mos

powerfully. Then came the fight in Ken-

ucky, in which the silverites were hope

essly beaten. Later, the Iowa Democrats

took the anti-silver position. In Indiana

the Maxinkuckee meeting of Democratic

editors adopted a set of resolutions in

to 1 dogma. The improvement in business

conditions has been a serious obstacle to

the progress of the free silver movement

In both parties the drift is in the righ

direction. It is so strong that it will take

good deal more than yesterday's con-

If any man will sit down and figure ou

he profit and loss in this silver question

from a political point of view, he will be

forced to admit that it is extremely im-

probable that either national convention

will go on record as favoring free silver

Such a platform would inevitably defeat

the party adopting it. Political ties are

not very binding at the present time.

Certainly they are not binding enough

to hold the business men of the country

to a political party which proposes to

debase the currency. The question is

pre-eminently a business question, and it

will be treated as such by business men

It will be simply impossible for them to

countenance the free-silver policy. No

matter how loyal they may be to their

Democratic or Republican parties will

dare to antagonize the business sense of

the country. This is especially true in

view of the fact that the free-silve

theory is losing ground every day. This

is admitted by some of the sliver mer

themselves. The returning prosperity has been a severe blow to the calamityites.

No cheap-money scheme can thrive ex-

and willing to try anything which seems

to promise relief. But when things are

going well, the people fast lose interest in all experiments in the way of pros-

perity-making legislation. This is what

ias happened. The people are doing very

well. Wages are being voluntarily raised

all over the country, and are being paid

n good money. Long closed factories are

What the silver men will do is not eas

to conjecture. Even the Populist party

It was only the other day that Senator

mrning prosperity.

ummer duliness has not checked the

So we do not think that either

the country into a panic.

ference to stop it.

icrsing almost everything except the 16

triumph. The men back of it were strong

says that if five hundred thousand men igars by two, then the total consumption | The negro question, as it is called for convenience, continues to arise periodically in one way or another. There is But if the prevalent use of the bicycle has hardly a month that some phase of the subject is not considered in one of the such an extent that he pays less atperiodicals. Many wise and sympathetic ention to smoking, or is obliged to economize in order to own this vehicle, the friends of the negro, and men of ability records of the Commissioner of Internal among themselves, have given careful thought to the subject, but it continues Revenue ought to indicate the fact. For to present unsolved problems, and it is the fiscal year just ended the returns show not likely to settle itself. that 4,130,440,370 cigars were manufactured in the United States, an increase of 63,-522,938 over the year preceding. A still smoking tobacco and cigarettes is reported. It may be, however, that the Journal's alarm will be justified in the

Colonization, which, in the view of many, was to do so much to solve the problem that grew out of emancipation, has not been a great success. Many negroes have gone to Africa since the war, and within a year a fresh effort figures for next year, as the craze has been most acute since early spring, and who are intelligently sympathetic as rewhen the next cycling season opens it may gards Liberia is apologetic. Dr. E. W. be found that the cigar industry is really Blynden, who once represented Liberia at affected by the general introduction of the court of St. James, and who is widely the wheel. If it be a fact that cycling known as a scholar and friend of his own should reduce smoking, particularly cigarrace, stated in a long interview the othe; ette smoking, it would almost justify ridday at New York city that Africa is not yet ready for the exiled negro. And yet the great needs, he says, of the country are a larger accession of negro immihere seems to be very little danger of grants, and, of course, capital.

mistaking the silver "conference," which Reports have just been received of the assembled in Washington yesterday, for failure of a colony of negroes in Mexico. mass meeting. Nineteen States were Nearly a thousand negroes went from Alrepresented by seventy-eight delegates, abama and Georgia, and were distributed orty-three of the seventy-eight being from among ten villages on an alluvial plain Virginia, Illinois and Missouri. This can of about seventy square miles extent. hardly be called a national gathering. The New York Post has printed some At last accounts twenty-five States were letters from this colony, in which it appears that it is a failure, and that the negroes are, in a large measure, responsible for their own present unfortunate the far Western States except North Daplight. They became dissatisfied and began quarreling among themselves, and delegate from Indiana, Allen W. Clark, now they are abandoning the place to which they went so recently as last Jan-"The negro is not a colonist," uary. tor Turple, who was one of the signers declares the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, commenting on this matter, and ent. Possibly he may put in an appearthe Atlanta Constitution remarks that "any one well acquainted with the character of the negro would have predicted

just this outcome of the experiment." The hegroes of South Carolina have port to-day. The whole purpose of the just held a meeting at Columbia to disconference seems to be to organize the cuss the political status of their race in that State. They prepared "an address so as to control, if possible, the national to the people of the United States," reciting grievances, and asking for moral support in their efforts to obtain justice. The constitutional convention, shortly to the conference, whose duty it shall be to be held in South Carolina, will, recites select a provisional national committee, on the address, under a pretext of preventing negro domination, still further curbe turned over to this body. The platform voters, who are already practically disis as good as determined on. It will be franchised by the present registration an out and out declaration for free and laws. Thus the subject is one constantly recurring in new forms, and its problems connection with this matter is as to the failure of colonization and other schemes from time to time.

> Kansas, it is said, can "give" five bushels of corn to every man, woman and child in this country this year. As whether it does so or not will depend great deal on the activity of the bears

> nant in the distance.

The free coinage idea is too wild, even

for Senator Peffer. It is expected that the Nez Perce Indian eservation, which is in one of the most fertile parts of Idaho, will soon be opened for settlement. The Secretary of the Interior must first pay the Indians a first cash payment of the purchase money, amounting to \$626,222. There are 544,074 acres, beside the Indians' allotments, and the Government pays \$3 an acre. All the surrounding country has proved remarkably productive, and there is no doubt but that the new territory will quickly develop. This bit of territory is a kind of Garden of Eden in Indian tradition. Here, they believe, was the birth-place of the first red man, and they maintain that this country receives special favors from the Indian gods. The present owners of severalty are those who repudiate the famous Chief Joseph, and did not sympathize with his uprising of 1877. The Joseph of the leading men of the Idaho Indians are wealthy, and creditable things are said of their enterprise and thrift.

Count Ito, the Prime Minister of Japan, did not want to accept the title of marquis because some of his colleagues were not also promoted. Queer people, these

It is to be hoped that ex-Consul Waller will not have to wait as long as did Mc-

As between a Cleveland third term and Republican high tariff, Henry Watterson would have to think a long time before giving in his decision.

Cuba's trouble may not end with the chievement of independence. There will be spolls to divide

Women may vote on the adoption of the proposed Utah State constitution. The question of their right to do so has been passed upon by the United States District Court. Judge Smith held that "the qualified voters of the proposed State are adopted, and hence women are entitled to vote on the question of its adoption." This is a very interesting decision. It determines the right of a constitutional convention to say who shall approve or reject the result of its deliberations. But, as similar doubt might arise in other cases, it would be as well for conventions to state explicitly whether it was the intention for women to vote upon the adoption of the constitution, where they would

that constitution. With all its Peffers, Simpsons and Stewarts the silver craze can not exhibit as many fanatics as the A. P. A.

New York has about made up its mind that it does not like Chicago's drainage canal. One principal objection seems to resuming operations, and even the usual be that it will increase Chicago's c merce.

> Figures gathered by French statisticians ndicate an amazing decline in the production of wine in that country. This year will, it is said, be one of the worst in the history of French viticulture. The

was not expected. The United States values. He proposes to take the stump 000,000 gallons last year. This will be the that year, the smallest in twenty years. The ravages of phylloxera, a species of plant lice, have caused this falling off. In 1875 the total area of the French vineyards was 6.919.859 acres, while last year 4,365,564 since the beginning of the becycle craze suggest that the conference now in acres were devoted to this industry. While the acreage of the vineyards decreased The journal's figures are interesting and contingency. Unless some such action is but little more than one-fifth in twenty suggestive of what might be, but they are taken the silver men may find themselves years, the product of wine shrank about one-half in the same time. Efforts have been made to stay the rayages of the phylloxera by restocking the vineyards with American vines, which are considered as not being subject to the attacks of the insect pest. The effect of this decrease in the French wine product has been to increase the demand for American

The Cubans appear to have hold of the other end of the telegraph wires.

Prince Yank Ho Pak, of Korea, will doubtless be welcomed in our best circles The Maryland Republicans are full, of spirit. They are probably making calculations on the opposition to Gorman

Joe Manley must have taken Tom

The Bering sea question seems likely to bad example has led Americans to do like wise. Thus the extinction of the seal is a from land, there is practically little procome scarce, with a corresponding rise in

It is to be hoped that Kansas will not find it necessary to use part of her big

great deal of something else.

was sitting near by, he did not deny it.

Where is Senator Turple "at"

Spanish soldiers daily, the rebels would do well to adopt dilatory tactics.

It is reported that the mayor will issue proclamation or request suggesting that business men close their stores to-morrow afternoon, so as to give their employes an opportunity to attend the races. It seems to The News that such a proclamation be proper, and one with which there should be a general compliance. The races on Friday will be well worth seeing, and every one who cares to attend them should be given a chance to do so. There are very many people who will not see them unless there is a general cessation of business to-morrow days in this country. So we hope that the and has been hanging around, with an suggestion will meet with a general sc-

We remind the Sentinel that our to it to use The News's columns to make public any fact or facts it has concerning the corruption it has charged, is still

land values. Why not currency based on

France is acting with oriental deliberation

Democratic possibilities are generously insisting on the other man making the race, in strong contrast to Republican aspirants, who are going to fight for the

Churches For Sale

If any one desires to buy a church he would-purchaser must be hard indeed to please who can not find one according fancy in architecture and size dozen church edifices, from which the con-gregations have departed or want to de

The Epiphany, at Fifteenth and Chest

Eighth, another ancient house of worsh is doing duty as a factory. Salem M. E. church, at Juniper and Lombard streets, will soon lose its identity, having been purchased by the Baptist Publication Society, which will put a printing and pub-lishing plant in operation there in a large building to be erceted on its alte. Only a short time ago the Tenth Presby terian church, at Twelfth and Walnu was purchased and razed to the make room for the Episo

The Indiana Baptist.

Popularity of Name Smith

l lassie and laddie come tripping along. Like the fair day smiling brightly; Chey piuck the flowers and they hum a song As they shake off the dewdrops lightly.

You may bathe your feet in the dew, You may live as the children of nature live, The whole long summer through.

But there'll st'll be a secret of nature's own Beyond your human keh; It is known to the fairies who dwell in the grass, Rut is hid from the sons of men. Yet whenever together a lad and a lass Trip hand in hand through the fields, They fancy they drink with the elfin race All the sweetest that nature yields.

Africa is three-fourths the size of Asia

in the Democratic ranks. In Texas sixty-four counties have no pa-A charivari goes by the mild name of

solve itself independently of legislation or the decisions of courts. It is said that the seal is rapidly disappearing. English and Canadian sealers are killing them in the face of international agreement, and the matter of only a short time. Now and then a revenue cutter captures a sealer who is violating the agreement; but with so small a force of marine police there is little, interruption to the business As sealers of other countries than the United States and Great Britain may slaughter seals any where on the sea three miles tection, after all the efforts that have been made to limit and control seal-killing.

Nebraska is raising great crops of corn and wheat and the A. P. A. is raising a

At a political meeting in Columbia, & C., the other day a speaker referred to Senator Tillman as the Andrew Jackson who would free the people from the foreign money power, and although Tillman

While the yellow fever is killing 120

Senator Peffer favors currency based on hair?

Waller is still in a French prison, and Mr. Eustis is still trying to find out the why and wherefore of his incarceration. n this matter.

olight than the drought this year - the

Philadelphia Record.

will find some rare bargains these days. As in other commodities, the supply of churches for sale fluctuates considerably, but just at present, owing to the rapid westward push of business, the number for sale is larger than usual, and the There are now on the market in the central portion of the city at least half a

The Epiphany, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, found a ready purchaser in John Wanamaker, who will pay down over \$800,000 for it as soon as the congregation can find a site on which to build another church. They have now been over a year in an unsuccessful search for such a site, owing to the opposition of neighboring Episcopalian churches.

The strange use to which churches are sometimes put is exemplified by the old Episcopal church on Filbert street above Seventeenth, which is now used as a stable by the Adams Express Company. A few doors away, at Eighteenth and Filbert streets, is an old Presbyterian church, which is now being used by a firm of stonecutters. Oh Vine street, east of Eighth, another ancient house of worship

Diocesean House now going up there. Many efforts have been made to purchase the old Chambers' Presbyterian church, at Broad and Sansom streets, but the con decline to name any

A Plague of Clairvoyants.

was the great showman, P. T. Bar, we believe, who said that "Ameri-It was the great showman, P. T. Barnum, we believe, who said that "Americans like to be humbugged." Whatever truth may lie in the statement, certainly very many otherwise sensible people are strangely prone to permitting themselves to fall victims to such nonsense as modern "Spiritualism" and "Christian Science" healing. Here is an apropos paragraph from The News of this city: "There seems to be a plague of clairvoyants in this region recently. The dupes by the score are to be heard of on all hands. We do not know of anything that will help the dupes. For people who like that sort of thing that is about the sort of thing that is about the sort of thing that like, and no demonstration of ab

Horses Eirst On the Stage Horses were first introduced on an En A Song of Summer.

Out in the open country fields, With the green grass blowing merrily, The dailes nod and the dewdrops shine. And the sunbeams dance right cheerily

The song tells how neither you nor I Nor anyone else they know
Has drunk the full cup of the joy of the fields
Where the daisles and buttercups grow.

Out in the full, free light of the sun Where the green grass bloweth merrily
The lass and the lad go dancing by
Singing their songs right cheerily.

—Mary Almee Goodman.

"SCRAPS." California has one envelope mill.

> A Cincinnati man is going into the busicess of raising cats for their fur. About 1,850,000 square yards of lookingglass are manufactured in Europe annu

usually intends to strike Paul for a larger oan later on.—Puck. English curates are thinking of forming themselves into a professional union, on the plan of the trades unions. Microbes killed a Vienna bank clerk lately who, in counting a pile of bank notes, moistened his fingers with his lips.

The man who robs Peter to pay Paul

Belgian workmen train cocks to crow against each other. One trained rooster in Belgium has crowed 337 times in an The Mexican owl, when enjoying a siesta, puts itself under the guard of a kind of rat, that gives the alarm on the approach of danger. Clara-So you are engaged at last?

faude—Why, how did you know I ha ccepted him? Clara—I heard he had pro osed.—Brooklyn Life. The smoke of London in certain states of the wind is found condensed on the sea as far away as Devonshire, black ening the water for miles.

Ivory paper is a paper which is considred in many particulars superior to ivory tself. It is peculiarly adapted for the nost delicate kind of pencil drawing. Willie-An' what did Clawence do when

"Uncle," said Harry, "please buy me a goat." "Harry," said his uncle, "I can't afford it." "But, uncle," argued the youngster, "the more littler goat you buy the more money it won't cost."—Crypt. The swimming cow of Big Kanawha earned her fame by jumping into the river at Gratz's station and paddling after the steamboat that was bearing away forever her much-loved calf.-Cincinnati Times

Duez, the painter, is said to have recently found at Honfieur a dirty old canvas representing two street boys, which turns out to be a Murillo. He bought it for 80 francs, and has had an offer of 17,000

The peanut crop is likely to be a little short this year. Tennessee will probably produce an average crop, but in both Virginia and North Carolina the acreage n peanuts is 10 to 15 per cent. less than The ancients enjoyed cartoons just as we do, and poked satirical fun at each other by pictures. The walls of Pompeli

and with scenes from comic plays. The weather this summer on the Maine

It is the peculiarity of Russian railways of the danger of fire, the houses in small places generally being thatched with

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, even when France and England were at war, fishermen of the two nations re-mained at peace, and without animosity bought from and sold to each other and exchanged their fish just as in times profoundest peace.

The custom of celebrating gold and silver weddings belongs to Germany. The sliver wedding occurred only on the twenty-fifth anniversary, and most people could celebrate that, but to be fifty years married was a sort of an event in a famly. The house was covered with gar-ands, all the neighbors from far and near were assembled.

Fourteen prominent publication houses in Germany have organized an "Asso-ciation of Christian Book Publishers." Its object is to use their craft and busi-ness in the interests of the principles of hristianity, and to antagonize the spread f pernicious and antichristian literature every shape and form.

in every shape and form.

A number of bright college girls of Hillsdale, Mich., are earning money this summer to pay for next winter's tuition by serving as waiters in a summer hote at Little Traverse Bay. A few days ago they all went on strike because beefsteak was cut out of their breakfast bill of fare. It only took the landlord one day to realize their value, when he capitulated, and offered them the best the house afforded at every meal.

In Taganrog in Russia a company of In Taganrog in Russia a company Barishuiks, or small traders, finding is ould not reach their destination night, decided to sleep in the open one of them, however, refused, and went to a cottage not far off. In the morn-ng he found his nine companions had seen murdered in their sleep and 48,000 oubles which they had were stolen. murderer was found soon after; he joined the band disguised as a tr had drugged ther then killed them.

A thoroughly gool silk umbrella with ught for \$10; umbrellas are sold up to \$50, and as high as \$100, above \$10 the cost is in the handle. Of handles for umbrellas, parasols and canes there is an almost bewildering variety; there are thousands of different style in wood, ivory, metals, minerals, horn, and other materials from all parts of the world. There is a demand for new woods. Some curiously marked woods come from France, where the young less preserved in the maturer growth. New York Sun. A well-to-do gentleman of middle

A well-to-do gentleman of middle age said to me several days ago: "Do you know that I had rather shell green peas than do almost anything else? My wife says that it demoralizes the servants to have me do it, but I'm not living for the servants. The other day I sat down on our back porch with a pan of my favorite vegetables in my lap, and was enjoying myself in great shape, far from the madding crowd, for my wife had some 'swell callers. All of a sudden I the madding crowd, for my wife has some swell callers. All of a sudden heard a woman's voice say: 'Oh, I must see your cute back yard; I've heard so much of it.' Then the window flew open and out popped two pretty bonneted beads. I turned mine away, and my wife was equal to the occasion. 'Patrick,' she said, 'you must remember to mow that grass before Mr. — comes home.' 'Yis, ma'am,' I replied in my best brogue, and all was well."—Louisville Post. and all was well."—Louisville Post.

Irrigation experiments along a new line have been making during the past few months in the "arid region" of western Kansas, where the rainfall is insufficient for crop-raising, and where no river water for irrigation can be obtained, and so far they have been a great success. The plan is to sink wells to a water-bearing strata and pump the water for irrigating the crops. The State government is making the experiments, and is bearing strata and pump the water for irrigating the crops. The State government is making the experiments, and a farm has been established at Goodland. The engineers report that there is a water-bearing sand, fully one-third of which is water, underlying the whole of the arid district at an average depth of twenty-one feet. This will yield more than a sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient amount of water for the sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient amount of water for the sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and the sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and sufficient and sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient and sufficient amount of water for all the sufficient amount of water for wenty-one feet. This will yield more han a sufficient amount of water for all

DETROIT AGAIN DEFEATED

BAD FIELDING AIDS IN GIVING THE GAME TO INDIANAPOLIS.

St. Paul and Minneapolis Divide Honors - Grand Rapids Loses To Terre Hante - Milwaukee and Kansas City-A Sprint.

Clubs. Played. Won. Indianapolis St. Paul..... Kansas City. Milwaukee

Detroit, Mich., August 15.-Indianapolis won another game from Detroit yester-day, aided by the bad fielding of the latter team. Pears was pitted against Phillips, and both pitchers did good work, but the Indianapol's man received the best support. In the first inning it looked as if Detroit was to have things its own way. Phillips was fallen upon and hit hard, three runs being scored. In the second half of the inning Indianapolis scored six runs, three of them being made by Jack Newell's home run with two men on bases. In the second, an error by Raymond and a triple by Newell scored another run. In the fifth the scored another run. In the fifth the "Hoosiers" scored another run on an error by Strouthers. In the sixth Detroit took the lead by hard hitting and an error by Phillips, scoring four runs. In the last half of the sixth Indianapolis regained lead on an error by Gillen, a single, a double and a wild pitch. In the eighth Dungan's home run tled the score, and the ninth did not settle it. In the tenth, with one man out, Motz got a triple, and scored on a single by McCarthy, winning

Newman, ef ingan, wineham.

Totals .45 10 14 *28 15

Indianapolis. Canavan, 2b.

Score by innings Indianapolis ...6 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1—11

Earned runs—Detroit 8, Indianapolis 5.

Two-base hts—Newman, Nicholson,
Strouthers, Dungan, Gillen, Newell. Threebase hits—Motz, Newell. Home runs—
Dungan, Newell. Stolen bases—Dungan,
Nicholson, Strouthers. Bases on balls—
Strouthers, Gillen, Hogriever. First base
on errors—Detroit 2, Indianapolis 5. Left
on bases—Detroit 7, Indianapolis 11.
Struck out—Twineham, Campau. Passed
ball—McFarland. Wild pitch—Pears.
Time—1:55. Umpire—McDermott.

St. Paul, Minn., August 15.-Two games were played with Minneapolis yesterday afternoon. Honors were evenly divided, both teams winning a game. The game was a close one, and was by St. Paul. Score:

St. Paul 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 2 5-15 12 5 Minneapolis 3 0 0 1 0 5 4 0 1-14 15 1 Batterles Pepper and Kraus; Black-burn, Frazer and Wilson. In the second game the fielding on both

Battteries-Mullane and Kraus;

Terre Haute, Ind.: August 15 .- A ten inning game was played between Terre Haute and Grand Rapids yesterday. At the seventh inning the score was tied, and it remained that way until the tenth inning. The home team secured three runs in the tenth, and the visitors started off as if they were going to beat it. They only got two men across the plate Torre H'ie2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 3-9 16 G. Rapids. 1 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 2-8 15

Easteries - Staffer's and Nic. H ghes Milwankee August 15. - Hasting pitched for Kansas City yesterday agains "Brewers" and held them down t the nine innings. Stephens better ball than the score indi-He had poor support in the field,

Batteries Stephens and Weaver; Hastings and Zahner.

National League Games. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 13, New York 9. Washington 9, Brooklyn 5.

Dias Against Prize-Fights. El Paso, Tex., August 15.-To-day M. Clean, a prominent sporting man of Chi who came here a few days ago to what arrangements could be made to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight come off in Juarez, Mexico, in case it was stopped in Dallas, Tex., received a tele stopped in Dallas, Tex., received a telegram from J. C. Hampson, the big railroad contractor of Mexico, stating that President Diaz would under no consideration allow the fight to take place on Mexican soil. Billy Smith, a puglist of this city, has been sent down to the City of Mexico, to give a boxing contest with Jimmy Carroll before President Diaz's cabinet to show them the sport is not

brutal.

Cleveland, O., August 15.-Louis Gimm of this city, who started yesterday at noon to beat the twenty-four hours bicy cle record is now the champion is tance rider of the world. At 8:42.17 o'clock this morning, Gimm had equalled the world's record of 407 miles, 84 yards for world's record of 407 miles, 84 yards twenty-four hours, held by Tyman, a after a fifteen minutes' rest had star out to complete the twenty-four hou The distance which he covers between time mentioned and noon will be a com plete gain over the record. He rode 40

Sporting Notes. The lead is increasing. Indianapolis has won six out of with Detroit. Motz's three-bagger in the tenth cam Jack Newell was much in St. Paul is clinging to the leaders un-omfortably close.

Hogan is still unable to play his posi-tion. The feam is doing well in Detroit, weakened as it is. Charles Richards and Roeber are training hard for their wrestling match at the Grand next week. Milwaukee has secured Niles and Staf-ford from Pittsburg. Niles was with Kansas City last year.

Roat's work at short is a feature of the games now. He has improved wonder fully since the first of the season. Kansas City is having hard work to stick in third place. The Kansas City people think that Manning's crew is the only team in the League. Terre Haute will get ahead of them if they are not careful.

The challenge of Carl Fetsch to sprint anyone in the city a 100-yard dash, has been taken up by Daniel Foster, of 405 Coburn street, who says he can get backing for any reasonable amount. He

Herb Hale has signed articles for his match with Harvey Parker, and Parker will sign this evening. The match will

probably take place early in September. When the match takes place the stage will be clear save for the principals, their seconds and reporters. The match will be on its merits and there will be small chance of breaking it up in a quarrel.

IRVINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

Varied Program For the Coming

Senson Issued. The new programs of the Irvington Voman's Club have appeared. They read as follows:
October 7-President's Day.
October 21-"The King Arthur Romances," Mrs. O. O. Carvin; conversation, "The Passing of the Monastery,"

> be no exception. Ladies' pure white Swiss Jersey Ribbed Vests that are

mances," Mrs. O. O. Carvin; conversation, "The Passing of the Monastery," Mrs. C. E. Newlin.

November 4—"Alfred and His Times," Mrs. R. C. Browning; conversation, "Influence of Personal Character of Great Rulers," Miss Gertrude Johnson.

November 18—Guest Day—"The Effects of the Norman Conquest," Miss Romaine Braden; conversation, "The Influence of Chivalry," Miss Vida Tibbott.

December 2—"Wyclif and Reform," Mrs. J. F. Barnhill; conversation, "Modern Movements in Religious Thought," Miss Elizabeth Tompkins,

December 16—"Chaucer," Miss Elizabeth Layman; conversation, "Christmastide," Mrs. O. O. Carvin,

January 20—Guest Day—"The Evolution of the Public School," Mrs. C. E. Newlin; conversation, "Some Great Teachers," Mrs. H. U. Brown,

February 3—"The England of Elizabeth," Mrs. J. L. Kingsbury; conversation, "The Friendships of Elizabeth," Mrs. M. C. Goe.

February 17.—"The Tudors and the Stuaris," Mrs. T. Howe; conversation, "Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning," Mrs. W. W. Knapp.

March 2—Discussion of a late book. Leader, Miss Eva Butter.

March 16—Guest Day—"Cromwell's Place in History," Mrs. F. R. Kautz; conversation, "Mothers of Great Men," Mrs. T. L. Thompson.

March 20—An original story, Mrs. Dan
March 20—An original story, Mrs. Danalways 25c, now 10c each. ersation, "Mothers of the Control of

Tibbot: conversation.

Braden.

April 27—Guest Day—An afternoon with
Miss Merrill.

May 11—Review of the year's work.

Miss Gertrude Johnson; election of of-May 25—A social evening.

TWELFTH INDIANA'S REUNION. To Be Held Next Week at Monticelle -A Number From Here To Attend.

The Twelfth Indiana Regiment

hold its reunion this year at Monticello, August 22 and 23. It was organized in 1861, and was mustered in as a twelve months' regiment, doing service in Virginia under command of Col. W. H. Link. In 1862 it was reorganized and mustered in for three years' service, and was se to Kentucky to intercept Gen. Kirl Smith, who was then invading that State. At Richmond, August 29-30, under com-mand of General Nelson, the regimen encountered the enemy, and, after a hard battle, were compelled to surrender because largely outnumbered. In this engagement the Twelfth lost 10 per cent. engagement the Twelfth lost 10 per cent killed, including Col. W. H. Link.
Reub Williams, of Warsaw, was promoted to the colonelcy, and after this, for meritorious services, received a brigade to command, and finally was breveted a brigadier-general. In the grand review at Washington city, the regiment, bare-footed, ragged and dirty from its march from Atlanta to the sea, led the right of Sherman's army, and from its deportment and seldierly appearance was highly eulogized by General Grant.

Grant.

The coming reunion is under the auspices of the survivors of Company D, of the regiment, originally known as the student company. A number of the survivors of the regiment living in this city will attend the reunion. General Williams is president of the association. Subscriptions For Summer Mission

The following additional subscriptions to the Fresh Air Mission have been made

Home For Indigent Odd Fellows The committee from the Grand Lodge, The committee from the charge of the proposed home for indigent Odd Fellows, has instructed Daggett & Co., architects, to prepare plans for the home. The building will probably be erected in Columbia Place, beyond Crown Hill, on the Fairview Park electric line.

Change of Program at the Park. There was a change of program at the matinee to-day at the Park Theater, the new comedy drama, "A Cracker Jack," replacing Burton's comedians in "Gilhooley's Troubles." The scenes of "A Cracker Jack" are laid in Oklahoma. One of its features is a pickaning band of fifteen pieces.

Harper's Round Table. "Tommie, your spelling report is very bad," said Mr. Hicks to his boy.
"That's all right, paps," said Tommie.
"When I grow up I'm going to dictate all my letters, like you do. It's the type-writer that'll have to know spelling, not me."

Ram's Horn. A homely woman has never been con vinced that there is such a thing as perfect looking glass.

Bloomingdale Glens and Montesuma
Mineral Springa.

Via I., D. & W. raliroad, Sunday, August 18
and every other Sunday thereafter; only 31.2
round trip, including hack fare; one fare be
tween all other stations. Train leaves 8 a. m.
Call city ticket office or Union station for
further information.

A Case of Piles of Eighteen Years' Standing Cured By The Pyramid Pile Cure.

There are plenty of pile cures which

give relief and sometimes cure a mild

case of piles, but there is only one which

can be depended upon with certainty to cure obstinate, long standing cases, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure. Indorsements and testimonials are ceived daily from men and women whose integrity and reliability are above question, and in this connection a leter re-ceived from the Rev. Jas. H. Westbrook of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to

nile sufferers who have sought in vain for

a cure. He says: I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure, and know that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles more had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I sed the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave almost instant relief, and I have been free from piles ever since. Rev. Jas. H.

protruding or Itching. It stops all pai first application of the Pyramid.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared the Pyramid Drug Co., of Albion, Mich.

and for sale by druggists everywhere.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. Sold by all

THE NEW YORK STORE

Hardly a Week Passes But

> that we offer something especially special in Hosiery and

Underwear You've come to look for them you generally get them. This week will

Ribbed Vests, full taped neck and shoulders, used to sell for 19c, now 81/3c each. High neck and long sleeve

Lauies' combed Maco Richelieu Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, were 25c: now 121/2c each. Ladies' Cotton Hose, black

boots with fancy colored tops. were sold for 15c; now, 5c a Ladies' full fashioned forty-

gauge Cotton Hose, opera lengths, last colors, always sold at 50c, now go at 25c a

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose with white sole, that are good value at 35c, for 17c a pair. AND

Boys' Bicycle Hose that are a bargain at 25c-50 dozen will be sold for 17c a pair.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. E. W., Chicago-Kindly state a rem for sleeplessners.
Cerebrine, in five-drop doses, on the tongue, three times daily, last dose three hours before retiring.
Kate, Detrolt—Have papitation of the heart, which I believe is caused by dyspepsia. Can you help me?
Take Gastrine, a teaspoonful three times a day, after each meal. Twice a week a teaspoonful of Natrolithic Salts in a half tumbler of water, half hour before breakfast. remedy.

Take Medulline, extract of the Spinal Cord, in five-drop doses, on the tongue, three times daily, for two months.

R. C. W. Boston—I suffer a great deal of rheumatic pain all over my body. Please suggest a remedy.

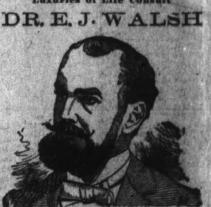
rheumatic pain all over the pain all over the pain all over the pain all over the pain and pa breakfast.

S. B. H., Columbia, Mo.—Ovarine, in four-drop doses, three times daily, on the tongue, for two months, is the best rem-

Med. Dept. Col. Chem Co., Washington D. CEREBRINE, From the Brain. ME-DULLINE. From the Spinal Co. C. CARDINE, From the Reart. OVA-RINE, THYROIDINE. Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drashins, 41.25

Headache. 60 cen CATARRHINE. For Catarrh, Hay Fee dc. Month's treatment, including to NATROLITHIC SALTS ditual Constitution, Torpor of the dinaction of the Liver. 60 c At all drugglists, or from COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO.,

WHEN IN DOUBT CONSULT THE BEST Health Is the Greatest Luxury of Life-If You Wast To Enjoy the Luxuries of Life Consult



NOTICE

CHEW AND SMOKE

PICKED UP EN ROUTE.

The Chaffing Dish Invaluable In Summer-The Loving Woman of Old In Finance-Remedy For Mosquitoes-Wings Will Reign.

New York Telegram. Not one woman in a hundred understands the science of packing a trunk. A trunk, properly packed, will close without being forced to shut. It is not well to pack a trunk a week before the journey is to be undertaken. A day is ample time for all preparations. Forethought in packing consists in the careful-arrangement of woman's wardrobe; the straightening of bureau drawers and closets into the proverbial "apple-pie order." No buttons should be missing from any of the garments; no hose undarned; all skirts should be brushed, and all wrinkles should be pressed out of their gowns. Everything in order and everything in its proper place leaves merely the simple task of folding the garments and transferring them from said kindly, "It's your account, but they bureau and wardrobe to trunk or packing-keep it at the bank for you, and keep boxes. Some women prefer packing-boxes to trunks, but they have little to recom-

mend them in this country. People on the other side avail themselves of boxes beother side avail themselves of pounds of luggage are alcause fewer pounds of luggage are allowed each tickgt.

The Saratoga trunk is a distinctly American invention. It is not used as much as it was formerly; its place has been taken by the flat-topped trunk. The new trunk is quite as back-breaking, however, to the porters and expressmen. There is much to be said in favor of the dress box, for it saves pretty frocks from being rumpled, but they can be packed in trunks successfully. There is an art in folding gowus so that they will not come from the trunk in ugly wrinkles. First, folding gowns so that they will not come from the trunk in ugly wrinkles. First, there is the modern godet skirt, measuring anywhere from five to ten yards around at the bottom, and with three plaits at the back; and the lines must not be spoiled in the folding. It should be right side out and folded from the story. The center of the front breadth. bottom. The center of the front breadth should be folded first, and the width of the trunk carefully measured. The full-ness of the skirt, width by width, should be folded by the original measure taken from the front breadth, care being taken

from the front breadth, care being taken that every crease is made smooth, until the three back plaits are reached. The plaits should be stuffed with crushed tissue paper, and the paper laid between each two folds. The sleeves of the bodices of gowns and laundered skirts should be padded in the same manner. It is also well to stuff the front of full waists.

It is quite as easy to fold a gown scientifically as to fold it in wrinkles. Great economy of space in packing is always necessary, and it will be found much better for a woman with the average amount of dresses to have one small and one large trunk. In packing all trunks begin by putting a linen towel in the bottom. The heavy cloth suits should go in first. It is well to have the body of each gown with its own skirt. Between each two costummes should be laid one or more sheets of tissue paper. The countenance, and the young girl is making day by day not only the woman she will be inconstructed by day by day not only the woman she will be inconstructed by day by day not only the woman she will be inconstructed by day by day not only the woman she will be inconstructed by day by day not only the woman she will be in character later on, but the woman of a favorite color, and she is apt to use paper of her chosen tint. It is far better to pack with the tissue paper than with towels, for it weighs less. If convenient it is better to have a strap tray for each druss, but it is not essential. It is advisable to reserve one shallow tray for parasols, fichus, feather or lace boas, and fans. The deep top tray should be arranged for hats and veils; nothing else should be put in it. Here again the tissue paper should be used in abundance. Bows should be stuffed with it, and it should be crushed in rope-like places and twisted about aigrettes and garnitures.

The small trunk should be packed with underclothes in the lower half. This trunk should have only one tray, which should be moderately deep and divided into compartments for shoes, gloves, handkerchiefs, stockings—in fact, all small accessories of a gentleman's tollet. The small trunk tray and also the hat box in the large trunk are often lined with lightweight velvet or chamois. Every trunk should be distinctly marked in some manner, so that it may be recognized at a lance of the recognized a should be distinctly marked in some manner, so that it may be recognized at a giance. An excellent marking is a five-inch red band running across each end. On it should be placed either white or black letters, or some personal stamp. In case of a waterproof enamel cloth cover, which is always advisable, the stamp should be placed on it. Two strong straps save a trunk much strain. All trunks should have cretonne slip covers that may be put over them when a destination is reached, for few articles are more unsightly. These covers should be of a plain place of stuff that fits the top. Around it should be gathered a moderately full flounce that reaches to the floor.

The Useful Chafing-Dish. ne should be without a chafing lish for the heated term. I think i ould be used for every term, but cer-inly in summer the chafing-dish is in-luable. Eggs, so much better than neat in summer, can be cooked in ar variety of ways, fish can be fried or broiled (more or less butter makes the difference—of course, you can't broil in a chafing-dish, but you can sautee so cleverly as to beguile the very elect) and, in fact, there is no end to the userulness of this shining little "help."

And it is pleasant to observe the widening made by it of the avenues of userulness to man. It is my privilege to know several men who cook like great chefs. They cook only a few things, it is true, but no artist could do those things better. We come to perfection, we can come no further, whether we are earning ten thousand a year in a kitchen or tolling in our retired walk of life as a banker, a manufacturer, a merchand or a member of Congress. If we can accamble an egg perfectly, we are on top in that thing; and the greatest can do no more! I hope I shall not be considered a traitor to my sex if I add that, in general, men use the chafing-dish more skillfully than women.

Ferhaps it is because there is a gaudy triuman about chafing-dish processes which there is not in other cooking exploits. Men never like to work behind a screen. They enjoy the tumult and the crowd, and the cheering when they strike of course, you can't broil in

see a doson eyes on her. Her ears tingle at the good-natured comments. She is frightened; she loses confidence in herself; she looks furtively across the table at the man for whom she cures more than for all the rest; and he is telling the lady who gives such charming dinners that he must send his wife over to her for a series of lessons—and it is all over for the poor cleature at the alcohol lamp. If she be wise, she will tip the lamp over and cover her retreat!

A man's self-confidence is of stouter fiber. He isn't looking at his wite, he is looking at his wite, he is looking at his dish; if any ingredient be missing, he will call aloud, and spare not, for that was voice given; naturally he gets everything, whether he has for sotted things or no, and the entire service of the meal stops until he has had his will. A man will have two maids and a large, statals butter tunning about the room.

Wings Will Reign.

Wings will reign supreme this fall.
Paris and London have announced it;
he wholesale milliners are working for it,
Wings, large and small, will be worn by
women, old and young. In fact, the criterion of fashion will be the number of
wings worn in the hat. On the other and, one insignificant little wing, if con-clouously placed, will have the power to the its wearer from the awful fate of it being up to date.

not being up to date.

Every wing, even if it is of farm-yard extraction, will be fash:onable the coming season, but those most in favor will have the shaded, or, technically speaking, the macre effect. There will be wings which at ade from faint fawn to deep brown, and a quentity of two-toned wings, exquisitely biended. There will be pure white wings and feather wings, spangled in all colors. There will be wings of jet, steel, gilt, and brilliant ones formed of mock jeweis. And when velvet or fur is introduced as a trimming it will be invariably shaped like a wing. No hat, whatever its shade, will

escape being a winged affair. Turbans, beenets, big flaring hats and jaunty little toques will all fare alike. But broad, low effects are the general characteristics of the hats with many wings. The turban is renewing its popularity.

The turban is renewing its popularity.

Dame Fashion has smiled upon it and dressed it up in braided feit and many wings, so that when the fall season opens it will be looked upon as a novelty.

Many of the toques and larger hats will be made of braided chenille, combined with fur or velvet and trimmed with with fur or velvet and trimmed with many wings. It will be a fad this coming season to have the hat made with a brailed chenille crown in one color, and vet rim in a strikingly contrasting shad-Then wings showing the nacre effect will be used as the trimming. Hats with broad brims will sometimes have the entire brim covered with tiny wings, laid flat, and a flight of wings towering above the crown All the hats will be worn much further forward than for many seasons past.

The Old Woman In Finance. Chicago Times-Herald. "I am a man who believes in explain-

ing business to women," said Mr. Rising, "and I think you'd better keep a bank account, Em'ly."
"Oh, John, I can't keep accounts. I never had a head for figures," said Mrs. Rising apologetically.
"You don't keep a bank account your-self, Em'ly," explained Mr. Rising.

"But I thought you said I'd better keep bank account," replied Mrs. Rising, in bewilderment. 'So I did, Em'ly, so I did," Mr. Rising

But if I keep the book, can they keep the account in it," asked Mrs. Rising, in desperation. They keep the account in their books

and you keep your own books," returned Mr. Rising firmly.
"Then if they keep their account and I keep mine, John, it seems easier to me just to get the money from you." sug-

gested Mrs. Rising, hopefully.
"You don't keep your account, you keep your book," said Mr. Rising, with emphasis.
"Well, what good is the book without an account, John?" ventured Mrs. Rising.
"Em'ly," said Mr. Rising, "they keep all the accounts and you keep—hold your

book."
"I wouldn't like to have to go to the bank for every few cents, John," said Mrs. Rising, timidly, after a few minutes'

Mrs. Rising, timidly, after a few minutes' silence.

"Of course you wouldn't Em'ly, you would draw your money from your check book," said Mr. R.sing, with renewed interest.

"Why, John, do you think it is safe to keep money in a book? It seems to me it would get lost and then I should worry so about fire," and Mrs. Rising was already disconsolate.

Mr. Rising looked seriously at his young and pretty wife and then concluded the conversation by saying: "On the whole, Em'ly, I think it will save time just to give you money when you need it." Then Mrs. Rising kissed her husband and said she would take \$10 at once.

The Right Philosophy.

Harper's Round Table. It is worth while for us all, even when suffering pain, to refrain from frowning and wrinkling up our faces, and saying impatient words. Every passing thought and feeling write themselves upon the countenance, and the young girl is making

But one dear old lady in the corner of the car was a pattern of sweetness and amiability, and I heard her observe to her neighbor, "We will probably miss our train, but at this time of day there are trains every half hour, and it's never well to be put out by little accidents of this sort." She had the right philosophy.

Here's a New Mosquito Remedy. Philadelphia Record. An enterprising young man, who is part owner in a boat-house down the river, claims to have discovered something that will be of inestimable value to manking if experience proves its worth. The in-habitants of this down-the-river boat-house were nearly torn to pieces by mos-

house were nearly torn to pieces by mosquitoes every time they attempted to sleep in the house at night. Screens seemed to be of no avail, and it looked at one time as if the house would have to be abandoned. Finally an old lady who lived in the neighborhood told them that she had not been troubled with mosquitoes for several years.

Her remedy was astonishingly simple, She discarded all screens, and threw the windows wide open at night. Across the open space of the window she stretched a piece of red ribbon about two inches wide. "A mosquito," said she, "can not be induced to pass that ribbon. Why it is so I do not know, but I know the natives of India take his means of baffling the vicious mosquito. It works to perfection here also." The young man followed instructions, and now declares that there has not been a mosquito in the boat-house since the ribbon was stretched across the doors and windows.

Telling Age By the Coiffure. The common objection among woman-kind to letting their age be known is not shared by the ladies of Japan, who act-ually display their cycle of years in the arrangement of their hair. Girls from with red crape in a semi-circle around the head, the forehead being left free with a curl at each side. From the ages of fifteen to thirty the hair is dressed very high on the forehead and gathered up in the back in the shape of a butterfly or fan, with twisting of silver cord, and per-haps a decoration of colored balls. Beyond the mile-stone of thirty a woman twists her hair around a shell-pin placed hori-zontally at the back of the head. Quite differently again a widow arranges her coiffure, and the initiated are able to tell at a glance whether she desires to marry again or not.

The French Window. "The French window is gaining in favor," says a newspaper. Every sum-mer the French window becomes more popular, every winter blows and beats at its good name. It is not so warm a window as the ordinary lifting sash with a storm window like a coat of mail outside. That is granted. But except in the coldest weather, how many are its the coldest weather, how many are its excellencies! No poor maid is forced to risk her life on a precarious stone sill, to wash it, the two glass doors swing back into the room and are most easily cleaned. In summer it admits twice as much air as any other window in the same space. It is dainty and pretty. Indeed, the only fault I can imagine laid to its door (no pun intended) is that sometimes it rattles in the wind when not securely barred and bolted.

London Tit-Bits.

"Mrs. Scrimple," said the magnate to the young barrister, "I want to make use of your valuable services."

"Very well, sir," said Scrimple, as he gasped at the iryous prospect of a first brief. "What can I do for you?"

"A firm which competes with my house," replied the magnate, firmly, "is about to bring an action for damages against me, and I want you to get them to engage you as their counsel." As a Personal Favor.

Real and Inflated Values e assessed valuation of the town of x City, Ia., this year is little more half what it was last year. Last it was put at \$17,000,000, while this it is but \$1,500,000. The amazing fast mostly represents the difference sen boom estimates of the value of

Has Some Advantages. Galveston News. After all the mortal that is utterly deaf

THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

THE OLD REDNT DISTRICT HAS EA. VORITES WHO ARE CANDIDATES.

A Feeling That the Nomination of Trusler Has An Anti-Harrison Flavor Friends of the Nicholson Law.

Special Cor. Indianapolis News. Muncie, Ind., August 15 .- A great deal of interest is taken here in the coming race for Governor, and the Republicans are divided. All of the candidates have their friends. There has been no open rupture as yet, but when the campaigo opens in earnest, one can be expected in this neck of the woods. Most of the leaders are favorable to Doxey. The Times and the News, the Republican papers, have both spoken kindly of him, and it is intimated that the Times will, at the proper moment, make an open fight for him. John A. Wildman (brother of James F., of Indianapolis) is chief editor of the Times, and has been a lifelong friend to Doxey, who, it is asserted, assisted Mr. Wildman when he bought the paper here. It is also true that in Doxey's two races for Congress, his flieutenant was Mr. Wildman, wno, at that time, was internal revenue col-lector. Besides being a good newspaper Mr. Wildman knows a few about politics and will be of great assistance to the Anderson candidate. Mr. Doxey has a "barrel," and that, too, will be greatly to his advantage in Dela-

ware county. Rival Cities In All Things. But he will not have everything his own way here by any means. There has always been a rivalry between Anderson and Muncie since each wore swaddling lothes. What Anderson approved, Muncie was "ferninst" and as the places grew arger, the feeling increased. There are many Republicans here who will oppose Doxey for no other reason than that he in Anderson. This may seem peuliar, but it is a fact nevertheless. Many conservative Republicans are opposing him on the grounds that he is a speculabucket shop plunger, and it is held up against him, too, that he plays a mighty stiff game of poker. The majorof the liberal Republicans are favorably inclined to him. Another eleme asserts that Mr. Doxey can not command the full strength of his party in his home county (Madison). They say that with the exception of the two times he was a cand date for Congress, he has taken but little interest in politics: that while his cand date for Congress, he has taken but little interest in politics; that while his party was having an uphill fight in Madison county, Doxey contributed neither time nor money, but not that the county is 'n the hands of the Republicans he bobs up for an office. It is asserted that for this reason alone many Anderson Republicans will make an open fight against him

him.

Doxey has some following, of course, among the soldiers, but the favorite with the veterans here is Major Steele, of Marion. Warren Sayre, of Wabash, also has many friends in this place. Gr.fin is seldom mentioned, and the other candidates up to this time have not been talked about to amount to much. However, to an outsider it looks as if Doxey is in the lead.

Friends of Mr. Taggart. The Democrats are not making much of stir. The leaders almost to a mar favor Taggart. Mortimer Nye has many warm friends, but John G. Shanklin is looked upon as a huge joke. The leaders say to nominate him would be political suicide, and a few have gone so far as to say that his name has been sprung for the purpose of burying him so deep that he will never be heard of again in in-diana politics. Taggart is known personally to nearly every Democrat in this city, and they look upon him as a sort of a political Moses. Most of them seem to think that in standar for mayor of to think that in standing for mayor of Indianapolis Mr. Taggart is doing the right thing; that he will be elected, and it will be a stepping stool into the cush-loned chair at the State House. I talked with no Democrat here but believed Mr. Taggart would be elected if nominated.

A Strong Republican Majority. However, the disciples of Andy Jackson ire few and far between. The Republican majority is about three thousand, and one township trustee is the only Democratic official in the county, and even that office vill go to the Republicans at the next election. This is not a civil service county either. Around here they believe that to he victors belong the spoils, and Harrison will find considerable opposition from Del-aware county for appointing Democrats to office when he was President. There

to office when he was President. There are no "good fellows" among Democratis, according to the Muncie Republicans.

Iudianapolis Republicans, who are asserting that the Nicholson law will ruin the party, would receive but little consolation here. The Republican leaders say that the law will get votes for the Republicar nominees, for there are not a few Denocrats who favored it. This county was carried on the Baxter law, and a very large element has been in favor of prohibitien since 1858.

The Indianapolis city election is attracting considerable attention. It is looked upon as the key-note as it were for next year. And they have some curious ideas about it, too. Many believe that the nomination of Trusler was a direct slap at Harrison and his followers, and that his election will show Harrison's weakness in his own county. They have it figured out that it is more of a fight between Harrison and anti-Harrison Republicans than between Republicans and Democrats.

Mr. Reed the Favorite.

Mr. Reed the Favorite. As I have said, there is a feeling here gainst Harrison, but if he is a candidate, the delegation to the convention will be the delegation to the convention will be, as a matter of State pride, instructed for him, but if there is no chance for his nomination, the vote will be thrown to Reed, who has many followers and admirers in this county. McKinley would not get much assistance from Delaware county Republicans in a race for the nomination.

W. H. B.

JUSTICE JACKSON'S BRIEF TERM. Next To the Shortest In the History of the United States Supreme Court. New York Sun.

New York Sun.

Justice Jackson's service of two years on the Supreme Bench of the United States is one of the shortest terms in the history of the court. The only shorter term was that of Justice Harr'son, who was appointed in 1789 and resigned the office in the same year to become Chancellor of his native State, Maryland. Chief Justice Rutledge, the only man to be twice appointed to the Supreme bench, resigned the office of associate justice in 1791, after two years of service to become chief justice of South Carolina. He was named chief justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1786, and presided one term, but the nomination was rejected by the Senate because it was discovered that his mind had become impaired. Associate Justice Trimble, of Kentucky, died in 1828 after two years of service. These are the only justices whose terms have been as short as that of Justice Jackson, save one of his associates still upon the bench.

The longest terms were those of Chief Justices Marshall and Story, each of whom served thirty-four years. Five others served over thirty years, five between twenty-five and thirty, six between twenty and twenty-five, nine between fitteen and timenty, six between the nand eight less than five years. Some of those included in this summary are still upon the bench. Justice Field, appointed in 1883, is the oldest in point of service of the present bench, and his term approaches the longest in the history of the court.

Parrot and Fan-A Tragedy.

Parrot and Fan—A Tragedy.

Philadelphia Record.

A resident of 'Squire McMullen's "Fourth" ward, who has been suffering greatly from the heat of late, bought an electric fan yesterday. He took it home and placed it on the sitting-room table within several inches of a cage in which a large parrot was confined. After attaching an electric wire to the fan, he turned on the current. The fan buzzed around like lightning, stirring up a small cyclone around the parrot's cage. The surprised bird sat and shivered for a while, eyeing the new thing with comical interest. After a time the parrot began to resent the untiring energy of the fan, and decided to put a stop to it. He turned toward the whizzing machine and cursed it roundly for a minute or two Seeing that this had no effect, the engaged hird made a victous lunge at the fan. There was a blood-curdling shriek,

the poor green parrot fell to the bottom of the cage, dead, and the fan confinued THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE whiz.

REFUSED TO PAY HIS FARE.

The Bad Man Didn't Make the Journey Either-A Chicagoan's Story. Washington Star.

West," said a Chicago merchant. "I was at that time traveling for the house in the franchise be so drawn as to allow which I am now a partner, and my business took me to the Rocky mountains. stated perods of, say, ten years. There were two or three stores up in the mountains at the terminus of a branch road they were building to some mines they desire to run counter to the wishes and I had to take them in. There was a of the majority of voters, as did the Sultremendous grade-I presume as much as livan administration, and thereby invite 100 feet to the mile for twenty-five milesand the two trains a day that passed over the road with passengers were not the finest on the continent. However, they make as good a bargain two, four or were good enough and beat a mule train a dozen passengers in the single coach, without service before its franchise dies, a very primitive affair, indeed, when we started, and by the time we had gone a dozen miles there were only two of us, and one of them had come on at the last and one of them had come on at the last station. He was equal to all the other dozen, though, for he was just drunk enough to be ugly and was a 'terror' besides. He had two big guns in his belt and a knife to keep them company, and when the conductor asked him for his fare he simply gave him a cursing. When the conductor insisted on his paying, he told him if he didn't get out he would fill him full of lead and tap him with his knife, and the conductor retired, but in min full of lead and tap him with his knife, and the conductor retired, but in no good humor. As he sat down in the corner where I was, by the stove, I asked him who the passenger was, and he told me he was the worst man in the mountains, and had killed a man for every finger he had on his hands. He had at one ger he had on his hands. He had at one time shot a hole through the conductor's hat, but the difficulty had been patched up temporarily.

The Conductor's Ruse. "I could see the conductor was feeling scre, and, when I stopped asking questions he shut up like a clam, and devoted himself to profound thought, every now and then looking over his shoulder toward his unamiable passenger. Some time later when we might have been five miles from our destination, the conductor asked me if I wouldn't please take my bag and step into the caboose that served as a baggage car. I did so, and took my seat on one of my sample cases, the conductor shutting the door of the car behind me, and leaving me there. A minute or two later I felt the train start forward, as if part of its load were gone, and in a minute or so more the con-ductor came in. I asked him what the matter was, and he pointed to the door. I got up and opened it, instead of finding the passenger car where I had left it, it was flying back down the track at break neck speed. In another minute it had whirled around a curve and was out of

but couldn't find enough of the 'terror' to hold an inquest on, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts and gave the revolvers to the conductor for future reference."

"Did the conductor cut the car loose?"

quired the reporter.
"That's what the coroner asked me," replied the narrator, "but how did I know? The conductor hadn'a a word to say to anybody and he couldn't be compelled to testify under the circumstances."

SATURN'S RINGS.

The Proof That They Are a Swarm of Meteoric Bodies. The Nation.

Since the discovery of Jupiter's fifth satellite, nearly three years ago, the labors of astronomers, although unceasing, have resulted in nothing so significant until treasury was an unjust tax upon the poor. Let the mayor hold to this if he poor let the mayor hold to this if he would be popularly thought a sort of mystery.

The state of Clear Mayor Milks are the mayor hold to this of the poor let the mayor hold to this if he would be popular with the people who elected him.

D. F. KENNEDY. in spite of Clerke Maxwell's prize essay published in 1859, in which his mathematical proofs were conclusive that it consists of a multitude of small bodies revolving round the planet in circular orbits. Certainly there is nothing else like it in the solar system, if, indeed, in the universe and Professor Keeler, of the Allerheny Observatory, has just published a very interesting paper in which he demonstrates by a widely different method, that of the pectroscope, the meteoric constitution of Saturn's rings. Mathematical investiga-tion has shown that a solid or fluid ring could not exist under the circumstances in

which the actual ring is placed. To distinguish between the two hypothe ses, that the ring is a rigid body, and that it is a swarm of satellites, it is necessary to find a method of great delicacy by which to bring the question within the province of the spectroscope. The relative velocities of different parts of the ring would be essentially different under each would be essentially different under each condition. If the ring rotated as a whole, the velocity of the outer edge would exceed that of the inner; but if the ring is an aggregate of revolving satellites, the speed would be greatest at the inner edge. The inclination of lines in the spectra of the ansae would be reversed in the respective cases. If, again, the ring rotates as a whole, the displacement of lines in its spectrum would follow the same law as for a rotating sphere. But the lines as for a rotating sphere. But the lines now actually photographed by Professor Keeler successfully in these experiments prove conclusively that the velocity of the nner edge of the ring exceeds that of the outer, and that the relative velocities at different parts satisfy Kepler's third law. Everything pertaining to the magnificent system of Saturn is of great interest, and the actual aspect of the lines in Professor Keeler's photographs is in exact accordance with that required by the theory that the rings are composed of a swarm of meteoric bodies, or small satellites, revolving about the planet. These swiftly moving particles, then, in the outer edge of the ring travel round Saturn in twelve hours and five minutes, a period slightly larger than that of Jupiter's fifth satellite; while the meteoric bodies domposing the inner edge of the ring go completely round the planet in the astonishingly short interval of five hours and fifty minutes, nearly two hours less than the period of Phobos, the inner moon of Mars.

The Footman's Folded Arms.

London Graphic. Can anyone tell me why a groom or a page boy, or a footman on a carriage always sits with his arms folded? It probably is the orthodox custom and doubtless looks very smart, but it is difficult to un derstand what useful purpose it can possibly serve. The object of having another servant besides the coachman on a carriage is that he should be of immediate service in case of emergency and allow the driver to give his undivided attention to the horses. A man with his arms folded must lose time—even a few seconds is often of the greatest importance—because he has to unfold them before he can make use of them. Another thing, the arms being so long in one position not infrequently become cramped, and it is some time before the muscles recover their usual suppleness and utility. Surely there must be some important motive for the attitude referred to—beyond it being the fashion— but I confess I am unable to understand the reserve of it. ut I confess I he reason of it.

Reign of the Golden Rod. New York Tribune. The golden rod, whose blossoming is already reported from various resorts, will soon add a new delight to cycling tours hereabouts, and wheelmen will be seen trooping back to the city with great bunches of the flowers fastened to their handle-bars.

A Great Tin Mine. Tin is said to have been discovered in Huerrano county, Colorado, in better pay-ing quantities than any other place in the United States.

London Tit-Bits.

Mistress—And, pray, why do you want to leave us, Anna? Cook—The doctor has ordered my ser-geant a more generous diet.

Lower Fares.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: 4 think any one at all familiar with the sentiment regarding the street car deal in this city must realize that the demand "I had an odd experience once in the far for cheaper fares is almost unanimous. The next thing that is demanded is that for city ownership or a readjustment at

If this is the majority sentiment, why the same fate? What good reason can be given for hastily entering into a deal six years hence? Is the present company pieces. There were not more than likely to pull up stakes and leave us or are we under any obligations to this company that has collected fares from our citizens to the tune of a million a year and found the business so profitable pany any better terms than can be obtained from any other company in the world. Toronto, Canada, allowed the old

franchise to run out and got the old com-pany off the premises before it could make a good deal, and then it found a company that offered good terms, much

make a good deal, and then it lounds company that offered good terms, much better than this city is asking from the Citizens' company. It should not be forgotten that in Toronto there is no Sunday service allowed. Can any one doubt that parties can be found that will give us a 3-cent fare, pave between the tracks and pay a goodly amount into the treasury beside, and provide for readjustment at the end of ten-year periods? There is no risk in such an investment.

What advantage would a three-cent fare be to the citizens of Indianapolis? The average is three fares a day for each family in the city, amounting to \$64.75 per year to the workingman. This is two fares to take him to and from his work and one extra for his family. Thousands of workingmen's families average five fares a day. A three-cent fare will save the average family \$21.90 per annum. It will save the family using five rides per day \$36.50 per annum. The saving to the 12.000 workingmen's families, based on the average of three fares, would aggregate over a quarter of a million dollars. This saving would largely go into the channels of trade, and increase the business of over a quarter of a million dollars. This saving would largely go into the channels of trade, and increase the business of the city and the comforts of the poor, instead of filling the coffers of a foreign corporation.

neck speed. In another minute it had whirled around a curve and was out of sight.

"How did that happen?" I asked the conductor in horror.

"Got loose some way,' he answered.

"'Where's the passenger we left there?" The unhealthful tenement houses built along our alleys on the rear end of some well-to-do man's lot, with a six-foot back yard, must be vacated if we are to have a haalthful curve. Most of these tenants what you can? The whole thing will be smashed." "Wouldn't be surprised." "Then he stepped to the forward door of the caboose and told the engineer to reverse the engine and go back. Five miles down the track was found the rame shackle old passenger coach in a million pieces at the bottom of a gorge a 100 feet below the track. We couldn't get to it then, so we went on to our destination, where the accident was reported and the coroner notified. He went down next day, but couldn't find enough of the 'terror' house they occupy, a share of that of the tax. They now pay the tax on the house they occupy, a share of that of the business house where they buy goods, and pay on every little chattel, even to the woman's sewing machine.

I think the Central Labor Union's posi-

tion is eminently correct. Let us have three-cent fares, short franchise, and city ownership in view and the best terms the world has to offer. If that can not be the world has to offer. If that can not be got now there can be no danger in walting. The chance for good terms grows better every year. Then why this haste? Why this throwing up of both hands to a foreign corporation which can have no other object in conceding some little present gains in its remaining franchise than that of future rewards?

Mayor Denny, in an interview with the writer, before his election, expressly stated that he favored the lowest possible fare, saying that was the only way to benefit the masses, and he said that putting part of the patrons' fare into the city treasury was an unjust tax upon the

Suburban Lines. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

So much having been said and written about the rights and just demands of the people with reference to the question of franchise for the street car company, we would ask your kind indulgence in advance for addressing you on this subject. Patrons of the Broad Ripple line living just beyond Thirtieth street being compelled to use that line on an average of four times daily, feel that double fare is an imposition. The Irvington line, which carries its passengers quite as great a distance, requires a single fare only. The Fahrview line, which runs to Thirty-sixth street, likewise requires only a single fare, while the above mentioned patrons are compelled to pay one fare to Twenty-sixth street; not even being allowed to ride to Thirtieth street, which is now within the city limits.

Aside from the personal interest which these patrons have in getting reasonable fare, the people of Indianapolis who visit Broad Ripple, the latter outnumbering the first mentioned class 100 to 1, should have an opportunity to reach this beautiful and nicturesoue soot in close frox-To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

the first mentioned class 100 to 1, should have an opportunity to reach this beautiful and picturesque spot in close proximity to the city without being obliged to pay double fare. While this controversy is on, it is unquestionably the time to demand fair treatment for the suburban lines. The city has been at the mercy of this company for a quarter of a century. The time is now concerned. The time is now opportune for getting reasonable returns for privileges granted METZGER, KOTHE & LIEBER. The Care of Children. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News

Much energy, time and money are being annually expended in that branch of philanthropic work that has come to be known as "child-saving." Voluntary so-cleties are numerous. These are aided here and ther by boards of guardians authorized by law. Those who are immediately interested

in these organizations almost daily in-vade our offices and places of business, asking for money to assist them in prosecuting this work. Children, by law, are being taken away from depraved and ricious parents, and removed from the unfortunate environment into which they ave been born. It is a commendable work, to which is attached a fearful responsibility, which

is not always fully appreciated. The responsibility is largely involved in the answer to the question: What shall we do with these children when they are taken away from parents and surround

Two things ought to be considered-the interests of society and the interests of the child. These children, washed and dressed, appear to us in all the innocence, and appeal to us in all the sympathy, of childhood, but we ought not to forget that in many of their little bodies there is wrapped the heredity of many generations of vice; that the surroundings into which they were born is only a con-tinuation of the conditions under which their parents and grandparents were born, raised and lived. Hereditary transmission is now too well established to be disputed. Inherited tendencies are too strong to be eradicated in one gen eration, no matter what the system of eration, no matter what the system of education to which the child may be subjected, or the character of the surroundings in which it may be placed.

The child, no matter from what parentage it may have come, appeals to our hearts, but thoughtful people will recognize the possibility of hereditary tendencies that can not be removed, but that will, sooner or later, manifest themselves. Sympathy and benevolence may

thoughtlessly consider no interest except that of the child, but an enlightened philanthropy, none the less sympathetic, must consider the welfare of society. What to do with these offsprings of social degredation, these children of the deprayed and criminal classes is yet practically an unsolved problem.

I have no solution to offer, but of one thing I feel sure, that the planting of these children all over the State, wherever any-body can be induced to take one, is a dangerous proceeding. It is the assumption gerous proceeding. It is the assumption of an awful responsibility by those who do it. If science has proved anything there can be little doubt that many of them will prove to be noxious weeds in the social gardens where they are planted. There is another class of children, however, needing attention cuits as much a second control of the social gardens where they are planted. There is another class of children, however, needing attention quite as much as these, concerning which no very difficult scientific investigation is required. These are the children of well-to-do and respectable but thoughtless and careless parents. These children who ought rarely to be out of sight of their parents, and who ought ordinarily to go to bed about the time the chickens go to roost, are allowed to be out at night on the streets until 10 and 11 o'clock without parental control or oversight.

The 'frequent association on the streets at night of lass and misses is a matter of common observation to anyone with open eyes. The pretexts for these associations and meetings are various and plausible but that they occur at all in the way they do indicates an amount of parental thoughtlessness and carelessness that is alarming.

ental thoughtlessness and carelessness that is alarming.

If a little of the energy, time and money that is expended in the very questionable work of scattering the children of paupers and criminals over the State were expended in the attempt to awaken such parents to the danger, and in the effort to keep the children of those who are neither paupers nor criminals at home at night, no question could be raised about results.

It is a question of some importance whether there is not now needed in this It is a question of some importance whether there is not now needed in this city some law or police regulation that will keep off of the streets at night children under a certain determined age, unless attended by their parents or some adult authorized by the parents to take care of them. of them.
e pat ourselves on the back with great We pat ourselves on the back with great complacency because we fish a few bables out of the cesspools of social degredation, and with questionable wisdom plant them over the country, while we give no attention to the recruiting for the army of vice that is going on in our streets among the children of well-to-do and respectable classes.

A Voice For Cuba. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Much has been said of the present sitnation in Cuba. The press, generally, has commended President Cleveland for issuing a proclamation against fillbusters The United States has stationed cruisers around Cuba to prevent any liberty-los ing sympathizer from giving his personal help to the cause. What would the United States be to-day if France had not given us money and men in our fight for liberty? Suppose France had stationed her men-of-war (in co-operation with England) to prevent ships laden with supplies from entering the American ports. Would the United States have succeeded in the struggle for liberty? Now, if anyone should cry for the United States to help Cuba, he would be condemned for being a "jingo."

As a rule, we are not acquainted with the despotic form of government that Spain has imposed upon Cuba. The captain-general, we find, is invested with unlimited power. He is a viceroy, being only accountable to the sovereign of Spain. He can confiscate property and declare martial law. This office is considered a prize and is perpetually being struggled for by the grandees of Spain. Therefore, as the captain-general can not count on a very long term of office, he does not consider the welfare of Cuba, but only to increase his wealth. does not consider the welfare of Cuba, but only to increase his wealth.
One of the acts of the earliest Governor of Cuba (Valasquez) was to burn alive a native chief whose only crime was to take up arms in, defense of his little territory. The last words of this unfortunate chief were: "I prefer hell to heaven, if there are Spaniards in heaven."
Through all the years since the Inquisition, despoilsm has always been a synonym for Spain. The severity of Spain has given rise to many uprisings to throw off

given rise to many uprisings to throw off the Spanish yoke.
In 1823, Simon Bolivar, the Washington of South America, organized an army, and would have freed Cuba but for the inter-ference of the United States, Great Britain and France. In 1826 another uprising occurred, and, in 1828, another known, as El Aquila Negra (the Black Eagle). In strumentality of Mexican settler Greral Lopez made a descent from the United States, and in 1851 another, that cost him his life. In 1868, the Spanish

revolution broke out, and Spain spent as much blood and treasure to put down that one as she is now using for the present one. Cuba is an unwilling province of Spain Cuba is an unwilling province of Spain, and is longing for annexation to the United States. We can see, further, that Cuba is a safeguard to the Southern States, and the key to the Mississippi river. Edward Everett, in speaking of Cuba, said: So far from (Spain) being really injured by the loss of the island, there is no doubt that were it peacefully inclined to the United States, a prosperous commerce between Cuba and Spain, resulting from ancient associations and common language and tastes, would be for more productive than the best confor more productive than the best con trived system of colonial taxation rived system of colonial taxation. Such has been the result to Great Britain of the establishment of the independence of the United States. So let us hope for the time when the "Star-Spangled Banner" shall replace the blood-stained flag of Spain over the legislative halls of Cuba.

LAWRENCE B. DAVIS. Latest Raft Experiment a Success. New York Sun.

The latest big log raft experiment on the Pacific coast has proved a big success, the first entire success in the history of such attempts. The raft was built on the Columbia river, and contained be by success in the Columbia river, and contained be by sin Ohio. Illustrated catalogue sent. the Columbia river, and contained between six and seven million feet of lumber. It was made of piles so closely bound together that not a timber in the whole great bulk was movable. The raft was started from Oregon late in July, in tow of the steamer Mineola, and arrived in San Francisco on August 2, after as smooth a trip as though it had floated down a placid river instead of over a considerable stretch of the Pacific ocean. It would have taken several score of It would have taken several score of ships to transport the lumber, and the snips to transport the lumber, and the owners of the raft have cleared something over \$22,000 by the success of the experiment. Several similar rafts have been started on a similar trip, but while one or two have been a modified success. several of the largest have gone to piece in stormy weather and been a total loss

A Big Contract In Languages. New York Tribune.

People who have tried to learn other languages than their own will wish success to that young German philologist, who says he has invented another system by which it is possible to learn a language in three months. As the result of a challenge he has a reconstant lenge, he has promised to submit his system to a practical test. He has undertaken to learn twelve languages in three years, namely, French, Italian. Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Zeech and Hungarian. He started on the task on July 15, and will, therefore, havinished his work on July 15, 1898, when hwill undergo an examination by a committee appointed for the purpose. This man certainly has confidence in his invention.

A Monster. Truth.

Mrs. Newbaby (bouncing in)—There, I am never going to buy another pound of meat from that butcher as long as I live; Mr. Newbaby-What's wrong now?
Mrs. Newbaby-Well, I just stopped in
to have the baby weighed, and as he
weighed him he said: "Bones and all
madam, eight pounds, Shall I take out
the bones?" Indefinite.

Brooklyn Life. Justice-What is the charge against this officer-Having an infernal machine in his possession, yer Honor.

Justice-Anarchist or bicyclist?

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Robert Smale, secretary of the Indiana and Illinois Construction Company, Chicago, and formerly a resident of Brazil, Ind., writes: "Dr. Edison's Obesity Band reduced my abdominal measure ten inches in three weeks and caused a loss of nine-teen pounds weight in that time. Thus encouraged, I took three bottles of the Obesity Pills and two of the Fruit Salt, and lost twenty-one pounds more. I am recommending this treatment every day "Obesity Fruit Salt Relps you to grow thin; is used in connection with the pills or bands, or both. One teaspoonful in a glass of water makes a delicious soda. The price is \$1 a bottle. One bottle should last 20 to 30 days. Pills, 350 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4, enough for one treatment. Sold at our stores, or your druggist will supply you. Our regular Obesity Bands, any size up to 36 inches, are \$2.50; 10 cents extra for each additional inch in length.

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MARKETS ON THURSDAY.

A GREAT YIELD OF WHEAT IN THE NORTHWEST.

Corn Prospects Continue Favorable -Speculative Stocks-Brokers' Gossip-Local Jobbing Quotations.

There was nothing new in the wheat tuation. The market opened weak, but the report of large purchases at Chicago and Duluth on yesterday, and a report from New York that there were good sales for export, induced shorts to cover, and scalpers to take the long side, resulting in an advancing market.
The Price Current's statement that corn

east of the Mississippi river was badly In need of rain made shorts nervous, and the market advanced with wheat. receipts continue large, but good ship-ments and the feeling that corn has had a big break and is very low is causing a stronger feeling. Shorts covered oats and it also showed a mild improvement. Provisions were firmer at 20 cents ad-

Northwest Crop and Distribution.

Minneapolis Market Record. The Northwest is now in the midst of its harvest for 1895, which indicates a of above 150,000,000 bushels of wheat. erop of above 150,000,000 bushes of 1t has lately made good progress in the northern portions of Minnesota and in North Dakota, and the yield will likely be heavier than was expected a week or two ago. Weather has been as favorable as it would be possible to order. Considerable in the lowlands is not yet ready to be cut, and some will not be for weeks, with ordinary weather. If the weather should be bad, present prospects might be cut down slightly, or if there are heavy frosts within a few days, the reduction would be considerable. With ordinary conditions, the yield is very well assured. In many places it is as good as the crop of 1891; in many places etter, and in others not so good. The common opinion is, however, that there is very little probable difference between this crop and the largest ever raised in the Northwest. Yet the thrashing has not proceeded far enough to bring this matter down to a positive assurince.

the crop of 1891 Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior received above 120,000, 000 bushels. From this crop they will likely receive less, the difference being that from the former crop demand was light to go to mills in the winter wheat sections, for they had a crop quite as phenomenal as ours. This season their crop is greatly reduced by unfavorable weather and conditions. They will want a large quantity of our wheat to go to mills and a large amount more will be a large amount more wi ils and a large amount more will be nted for storage purposes, as there is elevators in Chicago and other places be filled, and no reasonable effort will spared on the part of the owners to ure the necessary quantity for storage of the natural result will be that a ger quantity than usual of wheat sed is Minnesota and the two Dakotas I be drawn southward without passitional cities. It may be that little re than 110,000,000 bushels will arrive Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior. In me than 110,000,000 bushels will arrive Minneapolis, Duiuth and Superior. In e years an average of two-fifths of wheat marketed here and at the head the lakes went to the latter point and tee-fifths to Minneapolis. Of the 1891 pp Duluth and Superior received mearly 000,000 bushels, while Minneapolis reved more than 70,000,000 bushels. Following out that ratio this year Minneolis would naturally receive about 65,000 bushels and Duluth and Superior out 45,000,000 bushels. The other 10,000,000 bushels that came to these cities at year may be diverted through other annels as stated. From the crop of Minneapolis received a little more an 50,000,000 bushels, while Duluth and perior took in nearly 34,000,000 bushels. Superior took in nearly 34,000,000 busness.

From late preceding crops the difference was rather more, the change produced being brought about through the erection of mills in Superior that required a larger amount of grain for local use in larger amount of grain for local use in the last year.

Age. 540.

Sides—45 lbs average, 742; 25 lbs average, 8c; 14 to 20 lbs average, 8c; 1

The issuance of the Government crop report, which will be one of, if not the most important put forth by the Agricultural Department, has again drawn attention to the untrusworthiness of crop statistics. The Philadelphia Press says that up to ten or even five years ago the crop statistics seemed to be growing more Crop Statistics. that up to ten or even five years ago the crop statistics seemed to be growing more accurate both in prediction and estimate. The time did not seem far distant when the price of grain and other agricultural products would be regulated within narrow limits by tolerably accurate knowledge of the supply. This has ceased to be edge of the supply. This has ceased to be the case. For five years past crop statistics have grown less and less accurate. The Government report has become altogether untrustworthy and the private estimates are no better, Exact or even approximate knowledge as to future crops or as to the yield after harvest seems as far on as ever. The system remains exactly the same, the observers are just as skillful and the problem is no more difficult. Yet where relative accuracy was once seemed it exists no longer. Some element has apparently made its appearance which grevents accurate forecasts, while the crops are growing or accurate estimates of yield when the harvest is over. Tims far, and particularly in the last three years, the mistakes have been in a failure to make the crop hig enough. The acreage of wheat and cotton were both known pretty accurately last year, but the yield was larger than was expected before or estimated after the

Hoston Woel Market.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

No material change is noted in the wool markets of New York, Boston and Philadelphia since last week. The speculative features noticeable some weeks previous is the speculative features noticeable some weeks previous is the speculative features of the speculative features which were current when the month came in. The sales of the week amount to 6,959,300 counts, against 3,578,400 pounds for the corresponding week last year. Boston sales amount to 3,614,500 pounds. The market has very nearly, if not quite, attained its normal condition. Wools of all kinds are steady at prices which were current when the month came in. Boston Wool Market.

The Manitobn Whent Fields.
From the Montreal Trade Bulletin.
It now seems to be pretty certain that he wheat fields of Manitoba hold a renarkably fine crop of wheat, and if it esapes the frost period, which some think thas, and is gathered in good condition, hanada's great Northwest will secure the argest and finest wheat crop in its hisory. According to the estimates of well osted members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, a number of fields will yield to 50 bushels per acre, and that the average for Manitoba and the Territories will got be less than 25 bushels to 30 bushels per acre.

CITY WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Atlantic H. 28 inches, 54c; Atlantic P. 36 inches, 44c; Atlantic LL. 36 inches, 44c; American Mills, 36 inches, 44c; Armory shirtings, 36 inches, 5c; Archery, 35 inches, 4c; Constitution, 36 inches, 5c; Boot C. 26 inches, 44c; Boot FF. 36 Comet, 36 inches, 6c; Constitution, 36 inches, 5c; Boot C, 26 inches, 4½c; Boot FF. 36 inches, 5½c; Boot XX, 38 inches, 5c; Buck's Head, 36 inches, 5½c; Badger LL, 38 inches, 4½c; Criterion, 36 inches, 4½c; Long Branch, 36 inches, 4c; Sea Island, 36 inches, 4½c; Statue Liberty, 39 inches, 5c; Pepperell, 8-4, 13c; Pepperell, 9-4, 14½c; Pepperell, 9-4, 16c; Utica C, 3½c; Pepperell, 9-4, 16c; Utica C, Prints—Allen fancy, 5c; American Indigo, 4½c; American shirtings, 3½c; American shirtings, 3½c; Arnold long cloth, C, 6½c; Berwick fancy, 3½c; Berlin solids, 8c; Berlin three-fourths turkey-reds, 6c; Berlin three-fourths XXXX turkey-reds, 9c; Coc' eoc fancies, 5c; Cocheco madders, 4½c; Portsmouth robes, 5½c; Harmony fancies, 3½c; Manchester fancies, 5½c; Pacific mournings, 5c; Pacific mournings, 5c; Pipson mournings, 5½c; Venus oil blue and green, 5c; Windsor fancies, 5c.

Brown Drill—Boot A, 30 inches, 6½c; Darlington, 39 inches, 6½c; Crescent A, 7½c; Dwight, 35 inches, No. 250, 8c; Mohawk, 30 inches, 7½c. lington, 39 inches, 61/4c; Crescent A. 71/ Dwight, 36 inches, No. 250, 8c; Mohawk, inches, 71/4c.

Groceries. Roasted Coffee-Packages: Banner, Lion, Arbuckle's XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java, 21%c, bulk, in 58-lb bags; Capitol, 22c; Pilot,

21c: Dakota, 20c: Brazil, 191/2c. To-day's Indianapolis prices on sugar: Cut-loaf and domino, 5.46c; cubes, 5.68c; standard powdered, 5.15c; XXXX powdered, 5.33c; H. & E. fine granulated, 4.83c; German granulated, 4.70c; confectioners' A, 4.71c; Ridgewood, 4.58c; Phoenix A. 4.58c; Empire A. 4.52c; Ideal extra C. 4.46c; Wirdsor extra C, 4.43c; Ridgewood extra C, 4.33c; yellow C, 4.21c; yellow 5, in extra C, 4 bags, 3.64c. Nuts — A extra C. 4.30c; yellow C. 4.21c; yellow 5, in bags, 3.64c.

Nuts — Almonds, Tarragona, 15c; almonds, Ivica, 14c; Brazil nuts, new, 8c; filberts, 10c; walnuts, Naples, 15c; walnuts, French. 14c; becans. Western. 16@12c; peanuts, Virginia, best, 8@9c; Virginia, good, 5@7c.

Spices—Unground: Alispice, 10@15c; cassia, 10%15c; mace, 90c@31.00; nutmegs, 72@30c; cloves, 12@15c; ginger, 20@25c; pepper, 12@15c. Camed Goods—Blackberries, 2-lb, 18c; cove oysters, 1-lb full weight, 80c; 1-lb light weight, 80c; 1-lb light weight, 120@1.30; peaches, standard, 3-lb, 18.56@2.00; seconds, 3-lb, 31.56@1.50; ple, 31.00@1.10; pineapples, standard, 2-li, 31.56@1.50; ple, 31.00@1.10; pineapples, standard, 2-li, 31.56@1.75; seconds, 2-lb, 31.00@1.10; string beans, 70c; salmon. 1-lb, 31.40@1.80; pineapples, Bahama, 22.50@2.75; pease, sifted 31.50@1.75; early June, 92½cc@31.25; marrow, 85c; soaked, 70@80c; tomatoes, 3-lb, 17.600c; corn, sugar, 85c@31.37½; apple/butter, 2-lb, 95c a dozen; 3-lb, 32.00.

Dried Fruits—Apples, sun-dried, 7½c; currants, 3½66c; citron, 15@16c; prunes, Turkish, new, 7%c; jigs, 13½601c; raisins, loose, a box, 15.5; raisins, Velencia, a lb, 62-86c, evaporated apricots, 9½6011½c; dates, 4½66c.
Miscellaneous Groceries—New Orleans Molasses—Fair to prime, 35c; choice, 40@42c. Sirujs—Medium, 24@25c; choice, 35@45c; sorghum, 20c; corn sirup, bbls, 19½c gal.; half-bbls, 21½c gal. Vinegar—Mait, 40-gram test, 96/10c a gal. Beans—Hand-picked pease, 32.36c, 230. Rice—Carolina, 566%c; Japan, 5½66c. Lake Salt—In car-loade, 88c; in small loss, 95c. Starch—Pearl, 3%64c; champior, gloss, 1 and 3-lb packages, 560%c; corn, 1-lb packages, 560%c; - Almonds, Tarragona, 15c; almonds,

Provisions.

Provisions.

The following is Kingan & Co.'s price list: Sugar-cured Hams—"Reliable," 18 to 20 lbs average 11c; 12½ to 15 lbs, 11@11½c for "Reliable"; 10%@11c for "Indiana"; block hams, 11½c for "Reliable"; 11½c for "Indiana" Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English-cured "Reliable," 12c; Morgan & Gray, 11½c; "Peerless," 11c; "Porter," 8 to 9 lbs, none; 10 to 12 lbs, 9½c; 6 lbs 9½c.

Bacon—Clear sides, 30 to 40 lbs average, 8c; clear bellies, 12 to 30 lbs average, 8c; clear bellies, 16 to 22 lbs average 7½c, clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average 7½c, clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average 7½c, clear bellies, 10 to 12 lbs average, 8½c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 7½c; French backs, 7½c; flitches, 8 to 10 lbs average, 7½c; French backs, 7½c; flitches, 8 to 10 lbs average, 7½c; French backs, 7½c; flitches, 8 to 10 lbs average, 7½c; French backs, 12 lbs average, 8c; "Indiana," 12 lbs average, 8c; "Indiana," 12 lbs average, 8c; "Indiana," 12 lbs average, 7½c; kettle rendeved, 7½c; "Reliable," 7½c; kettle rendeved, 7½c; "Reliable," 12 lbs average, 7½c; Fresh Pork Loins—Short cut, 14 to 20 lbs, 10c; short cuts, 10 to 13 lbs, 10½c; short cut, 6 to 3 lbs, 11. to 10 lbs, 11c.

Ottage Hams—8c, Skinned Shoulders, 7c. Ham butts or pork roasts, 7c. Tenderloin, 15c. Spateribs, 5½c. Triamings, 5½c. Hocks, 3c. Small bones, 4c. Shoulder bones, 2c. Tail bones, 2c.

The Moore Packing Company's prices are: Hams—20 lbs average and over, 10½c; 15 lbs

The Moore Packing Company's prices are: Hams-20 lbs average and over, 10%c; 15 lbs average, 10%c; 10 lbs average, 11½c; skinhed, 114c. Breakfast Bacon-Firsts, 114c; Empire, 104c. Shoulders-16 lbs average, &c; II lbs aver-Shoulders—16 lbs average, 3c; H lbs average, 8c; Sides—45 lbs average, 74c; 25 lbs average, 8c. Bellies—18 to 20 lbs average, 8c; 14 to 16 lbs average, 8%c.
Backs-20 lbs average, 7%c; 14 lbs average,

Coffin, Fletcher & Co.'s prices are:
Smoked Meats—S. C. Hams, 10 to 12 ibs average, 11½c; 15 ibs average, 11½c; 18 ibs average, 11½c; 20 ibs average and over iic; skinned hams, 11½c; boneless hams, 9½c.
Hoosies Breakfast Bacon—löäc.
English-cured Breakfast Bacon—Light or medium, 12c.
English-oured Shoulders—12 ibs average, 8½c.
Skinned Shoulders—7½c.
California Hams—12 ibs average, 8c.

Fruits and Vegetables. lifornia Oranges—Seedlings, fancy, \$3.00 St. Michael's, \$3.50; Malto blood, \$3.50 0.
-Single bunches, No. 1, \$1.00@1.75;

Bananas—Single bunches, No. 1, \$1.00@1.75; No. 2, 75c.
Apples—New \$1,25@1.75 a barrel.
Cabusge \$1.00@1.25 a barrel.
Pen Beans—\$2.35 a bushel.
Chcumbers—\$5c. a dozen.
Pineapples—\$1.25@2.00.
New Potatoes—\$1.50@2.00.
New Potatoes—\$1.50 a barrel.
Tomatoès—Peck boxes, 25@30c.
Watermelons—\$12.00@18.00 per hundred.
Canteloures—40.250c basket; \$1.00@1.50 barrel.
Peaches—\$2.00@2.50 bushel.
Cetary—10@30s bunch. y-10620c bunch. son Plums-\$4.0064.50 for two-bushe

tand. Grapes—\$2.00@2.50 for two-bushel stand. Pears—75c@\$1.00 a bushel. Leading Drugs and Oils.

Carbolic acid, 22@26c. Alum, 3@4c. Asafetida, 35@40c. Borax, 10c. Bromide of potash, 45@48c. Camphor, 58@50c. Chloroform, 60@65c. Opium, gum, \$1.80@1.90 a lb.; powdered, \$2.75@3.00 a lb. Subnitrate of bismuth, \$1.25 a lb. Cinchonidis, 12@16c. Jodide of potash, \$2.90@2.00. Quinine, P. & W.'s, 35@40c an ounce; German, 32@37c. Morphine, \$1.55@2.00. Cocaine, \$5.00@5.125. Co-5. Astor oil, 96cfp\$1.00. Lard oil, ex., No. 1, nter steamer, 65c; No. I. 55c. Neatsfoot oil, 15ish oil, 49c. Linseed oil, raw, 57c; boiled, Turpentine, 35@40c. White lead, 55c. Alcohol, \$2.50@2.80. Oil of bergamot, \$3.00 a Oil of lemon, \$1.75@2.00. Dressed Meuts.

Dressed Meats.

Dressed Meats.

Beef-Carcasses-Extra tops, steers, 74,68c; tancy helfers, 7674c; fancy native heavy cows, 53,005c; medium steers, 6c; light steers, 6054c; hindquarters, fancy steers, 104c; fancy helfers, 10c; fancy heavy native cows, 34,094c; medium steers, 80%c; light steers, 85; forequarters, extra top steers, 5c; forequarters, extra top steers, 5c; fancy helfers, 44,05c; fancy heavy (cows, 46,44c; hedium steers, 3634c; light steers, 24,63c.

Veal-74,63c.

Mutton-64,674c; spring lambs, 8684c.

Seeds.

Clover—Buying prices: Red, \$5.00@5.25; English, \$5.00@5.15, Selling prices: At about 50c advance: Alsyke, \$5.00.

Timothy—Selling prices: \$2.70@2.85.

Elue Grass—Fancy, \$1.00@1.15; extra clean, \$0c@31.00; red top, \$0c@31.00.

Orchard Grass—\$1.40@1.50.

Alfalfa—\$1.25.

Crimson Cloves n Clover American Seed-Selling price: * 18

Best brand charcoal din, IC, 30x14, 14x20, 12x 12, 85.50@6.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, 87.00@7.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, 84.50@5.00; IC, 20x28, 89.00 90.00; block tin in plags, 30c; in bars, 30c, 1ron—37 B iron, \$2.90, C iron \$3.75; galvanized, 70 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 55.20c. Copper bottoms, 20c. Planished copper, 20c. Solder, 116.12c.

Oak sole, 20635c; hemlock sole, 24@20c lb; harness, 34@40c; skirting, 40@42c per lb; fair bridle, a dozoi, 70@75c; city kip, 60@80c; French kip, 75c@41.65; city calf-skin, 85c@1.10; French calf-skin, \$1.00@1.90. Hides and Tallow.

The following are shippers' buying prices:
No. 1 green and salted hides, 8½c; No. 2 seen salted hides, 7½c; No. 1 green calf, 11c; No. 2 green calf, 12c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 2 tallow, 3½c.

Jobbing Prices In Flour. dianapolis jobbing prices for flour: Low des, \$2.50@2.75 bbl; family, \$3.00@3.00 bbl; light grades, \$4.55@4.50 bbl; winter patents, 5@5.25 bbl; spring patents, \$4.50@5.50 bbl. Iron and Steel. thant Bar-\$1.00@1.90.

Eteel-9@11c; machinery steel, 2%c; thoss, \$3.40@3.00; new card on wire nails, 4 69s; advance 50c, base rates \$2.25; steelils \$2.00, base rates with card rates of

ppers' buying prices.

ter-Fresh country, 10@12c; poor, 4@6c.

Fresh, a dozen, 10%2

Foultry-Hens, 7%c; spring chickens ound; cocks, 3%c; furkey tens, 6@7c toms, 4@6c; ducks, 6c; full-feathered

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cattle Market Quiet-Hogs Decline 5

To 10 Cents.
Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, Aug. 15. ittle—Receipts light. Shipments none. cattle market was rather quiet to-but prices were notably steady. Cattle-Receipts light. Good to choice shipping and export steers 53 1000 dedium to good shipping steers 3 0000 dedium to fair steers 2 2500 \$3 75@ 4 25 Fair to medium feeding steers.. 2 856

Fair to medium feeding steers...
Common to good stockers...
Butchers' cattle we quote:
Good to choice heifers
Fair to medium heifers
Common light heifers 4 00@ 4 50 Good to choice cows...... Common old cows..... eal calves calves Heavy calves 150@ 3 00
Prime to fancy export bulls 275@ 3 00
Good to choice butcher bulls 225@ 2 50
Common to fair bulls 125@ 2 00
Good to choice cows and calves 25 00@35 00 Jood to choice cows and Common to medium cows and 15 00@22 56

heavy \$4 7004 77 Mixed and heavy packing 4 6064 70 Good to choice lightweights 4 7564 95 Common lightweights 4 7004 75 Pigs 3 0064 75 Roughs 3 0064 10 Shape Pacaints light Shipmens pages Sheep—Receipts light. Shipments none.
The sheep and lamb market was quiet at unchanged prices.

Good to choice lambs.......\$4 00@\$4 50

on to medium lambs.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, August 15.—Hogs—Receipts
16,000 head; left over 7,000 head. Market
slow; prices weak and 5c lower. Light.
\$4.45@4.95; rough, \$4.10@4.25; mixed, \$4.25@
4.70; heavy, \$4.10@4.65.
Cattle—Receipts 13,000 head. Market

Cattle—Receipts 13,000 head. Market weak to 10c lower.
Sheep—Receipts 13,000 head. Market slow and steady.
Yesterday's cattle and sheep prices:
Cattle—Quotations ranged at \$5.50\(\tilde{e}\).605 for choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.75\(\tilde{e}\).50f for good to choice do, \$4.15\(\tilde{e}\).435 for fair to good, \$3.60\(\tilde{e}\).405 for common to medium do, \$3.40\(\tilde{e}\).35 for butchers' steers, \$2.40\(\tilde{e}\).305 for stockers, \$3.20\(\tilde{e}\).406 for forheifers, \$2.00\(\tilde{e}\).350\(\tilde{e}\).40 for heifers, \$2.00\(\tilde{e}\).350\(\tilde{e}\).40 for bulls, \$2.60\(\tilde{e}\).425 for Texas steers, \$3.35\(\tilde{e}\).40 for Western range steers, and \$2.50\(\tilde{e}\).55 for veal calves.
Sheep—Quotations ranged at \$2.30\(\tilde{e}\).375 for natives and \$3.00\(\tilde{e}\).75 for lambs. 4.75 for natives and \$3.00@5.75 for lambs.

Grain and Provision Notes. By W. B. Overman's wire: Chicago: The local crowd is bulling provisions on Armour's talk of bulling the market when he returns home. Some good good selling on the rally.

Closing board cables: To-day is a Paris oliday. Berlin wheat 1/2m lower to 1/4m higher. Antwerp unchanged. Liverpool

unchanged.
Chicago: Holders of September pork, ribs and lard are now trying to change is nto later deliveries.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: Corn crop needing rain urgently in many districts east of Mississippi river, threatening shortening of crop. Wheat situation without new features. Offerings light, but suggest moderate tendency to increase. Week's packing 135,000 head hogs against 315,000 head a year ago. hogs, against 315,000 head a year ago. Prime wires: Very high temper is s Prime wires: Very high temper is still the order of the day. Hot, forcing corn weather. We have at present two or weather. We have at present two or three dry spots in the corn belt, notably. Southern Nebraska, Eastern Iowa,limited areas in Central and Southern Illinois, and also Indiana. Present weather taking the moisture which has fallen out of the ground recently very rapidly. Very difficult at this stage of the corn crop to say just exactly what kind of weather we need to give us a realization of our great hopes, which we have banked on the coming corn crop. I think this week will wind up the big movement of corn for present, at least. Grain dealers generally report where there is any corn. About 10 to 15 per cent, of the old crop still in farmers hands.

hands. North Dakota spring wheat harvest reports from the southeastern portion of the state say the yield will be large; qual ity good, with exception of some smut.

Free movement looked for in Northern Dakota, along the Missouri slope. The spring wheat in shock, as to quantity and quality, is varied. Some is very good, some very poor, still there is more wheat than in 1894 and there will be a free move-

than in 1894 and there will be a free movement regardless of prices.

Weather forecast: Illinois—Cloudy; cooler to-night; rising temperature on Friday. Indiana—Fair and cooler. Michigan—Fair and cooler to-night; rising temperature Friday, Wisconsin—Fair and warmer. Minnesota—Fair, followed by showers; warmer Friday. Iowa—Fair; cooler to-night; warmer Friday. Missouri, Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas—Showers and warmer on Friday. Colorado and Wyoming—Warmer on Friday.

Duluth wires: Our stocks will decrease about 750,000 bushels, but most of it will show up on lakes.

about 750,000 busness, but most of it was show up on lakes.

Minneapolis wires: Indication are that our stocks will show another good decrease this week, probably 700,000.

Boston: The talk of a sudden drop in temperature in the Northwest started buy-ing by shorts. There is as yet no reliable foundation for the rumor. The tempera-ture at Winnipeg now is 68, against 41 last night.

Grain and Provisions at Chicago Reported by James E. Berry, room 16, Indiana polis Board of Trade, Open- High- Low-ing. est. est. -Closing.-65% 66% 65% 66% 66-1% 68% 691%-14 68% Sept 36% 38 36% 37% 374 May ... 32 32% 31%-32 32% 32½ Oats-Sept 19½ 20½ 19½ May 23½ 23½ 23 Sept 9 40 9 55 9 35 9 55 9 30 Jan 9 37 10 25 9 97 10 20 10 02 Lard— 5 97 6 10 5 97 6 10 6 05 6 12 6 05 6 12 ... 5 52 5 67 5 62 5 67 ... 5 20 5 30 5 20 5 27 5 55 5 22

Closing cash markets-Wheat, 66c; corn, 38%c; oats, 20%c; pork, \$9.55; lard, 6.19c ribs, 5.67c. Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat-Steady; No. 2 red 66c, No. 3 red 6c, wagon 65c. 60c, wagon 65c.
Corn—Steady; No. 1 white 37c, No. 2 white 37c, No. 3 white 35½c, No 2 white mixed 36½c, No. 3 white mixed 36½c, No. 2 yellow 37c, No. 3 pellow 37c, No. 2 mixed 36½c, No. 3 mixed 36½c, ear 34c.
Oais—Dull; quotations for old (new not wanted), No. 2 white 26½c, No. 3 white 25½c, No. 2 mixed 25c, No. 2 mixed 26c, No. 3 mixed 27½c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$13.00@14.00, No. 2 timothy \$11.00@11.50, No. 1 prairie \$10.00@11.00.

11.00.
Bran-Market steady; demand light at \$12.50@13.00.
Inspections-Wheat 8 cars, corn 19 cars, hay 3 cars. New York Provisions. New York, August 15.—Butter—Receipts 5.114 packages; steady; Western dairy 9.20 13c, Western creamery 13000c, Eigins 20c. Eggs—Receipts 6.919 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania 14015c; Western 1250134c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 3c: centrifugal, 96 test, 35-16c; refined quiet; granulated 47-16044c. Petroleum—Dull. Coffee—Weak; No. 7 164c.

Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati, August 15.—Flour—Steady Wheat—Quiet; 69c. Corn—Steady; 39@40c Oats—Steady; 22½c. Rye—Quiet; 46c. Provisions — Firmer. Whisky — Quiet; sales 486 barrels \$1.22.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Dull and Irregular-An Upward Tendency After 11 O'Clock. New York, August 15.—The stock market opened dull and bregular. Tobacco appeared to be the main point of attack by the bear traders, and yielded 1½ per later. by the bear traders, and yielded 1½ per cent. Distilling also received some attention, and declined % per cent. The changes in the rest of the itst at 10:15 were very slight. Speculation at II a. m. was rather quiet at fractional appreciation in values. The market was in good tone after II o'clock, and prices generally went upward. New England advanced 1½ and Minneapolis & St. Louis first preferred 1 per cent. Sugar and Tobacco were well supported, and made further gains, which brought them up to 1½ and 1½ per cent, respectively above the low point of the morning. Tobacco reacted ¾, but at noon the general market was strong. Sales to midday 17,400 shares, Including 62,800 listed and

shares, Including 62,800 listed and unlisted. Noon-Money on call easy at 1 per cent. prime mercantile paper 3%64%. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in

bankers' bills at 490%@490% for demand and 489%@489% for sxty days; posted rates 490@491; commercial bills 488%@488%.

Silver certificates 67@67%c; no sales. Bar silver 55%c; Mexican dollars 53%c.

Bonds.

Bonds.

A\$6,000,000COUNTRYPLACE

estate was just after a heavy rainfall, and the red clay roads elsewhere were in a trigatual condition. But the roads on the estate were as smooth and hard as the drives in Central Park.

The site of the house was once a mountain reach but it was east of the mountain reach but it was ea bankers' bills at 490%@490% for demand

Government toads firm; new 4s feg. 121%, coupon 121%, 5s reg. 115%, coupon 115%, 4s registered 112, coupon 112%, 2s reg. 96%, Pacific 6s of '95 100. Quotations On Stocks.

Reported by James E. Berry, room 16, Indiana polis Board of Trade. Open- High- Low- Clos-Northwestern, com.. 101% 79½ 70¾ 38 13¾ 93¾ 105 61 Jersey Central Louis. & Nash Reading 18¼
C., St. P., M. & O. 41
Edison Gen, Elec. 36%
Dis. & C. F. Co. 21%
Pacific Mail 28

Stock Gossip. By L. W. Louis's wire:

New York, August 15.—London has seemed disposed, for several days, to sell St. P. in small lots whenever it showed special strength, but the stock did not yield much to the large buying of Rock Island by representative trader These traders are especially bullish Reck Island, and in bulling that stock a decline in St. Paul would be much against their interests. Hence they rather refrain from selling stock for the present Mr. Well has been a steady seller of American Tobacco. Special significance of this selling is in the fact that Mr. We'l is supposed to be in close affiliation with St. Louis people who are organizing the

Might be inclined to buy it if it went off. A few traders sold Rock Island yester-day. Appearances in other Grangers seem to be selling orders from London, Several leading commission houses also sold bu the selling is not done with much confidence, owing to the fact that Well & Keene brokers, are very persistenly buying this property. The bullish position of these people continue to be based on fu ture earnings, which, they claimed, as the result of tremendous business on account of the crops in that section of the counslightly easier tendency in market is due chiefly to the fact that the market is dull at present and easily af-fected by bills against gold. London opened very weak; now steady.
C. O. 1/4, St. Paul 1/4, N. Y. C. 3/4, Reading
1/4, Atchison 1/5 higher; unchanged U. P.;
C. P. 3/8 lower.
Earnings for Atchison proper for the
first week in August increased \$2,000;

Atchison system increased \$4,600. Clearings in the Principal Cities.

The associated bank clearings at the principal cities in the United States yesterday and a week ago were:
 May and a week ago were:

 August 14.
 August 14.

 New York
 \$87,655,382

 \$80,786,29

 Chicago
 12,931,830

 Boston
 14,040,559

 Philadelphia
 10,201,272

 St. Louis
 3,881,636

 3,938,11
 \$80,786,297 14,209,803 14,500,038 10,452,388 1,814,144

Indianapolis Clearings. August 15. August 8. \$488,109 \$500,736 75,744 128,804

Summer Handiwork.

Year by year the pleasant custom of gift-making is on the increase, and many bits of fancy work, which help to while away the summer hours on hotel plazzas are destined for Christmas remembrances, or some of the autumn bazars which help to raise funds for the various charities on whose resources such constant demand is made during the winter. So there is always a welcome for novelties or pretty variations of old ideas.

A convenient and novel article is the hanging tablet, which may be used for various purposes. It consists of a board ninety-two inches long by nine wide, furnished at the top with two metal hocks with buent work and colored painting on wood and leather. The middle of the space is occupied by a flat pocket, made of a piece of leather seven inches wide and six deep, decorated with a strip of leather. an inch broad, fastened by ornamental nails. The leather is divided into squares, which are first pierced with the bead-punch, and then bronzed, leaving smooth, narrow strips between the squares. The space above this pocket, which is intended to hold paper or bills, is colored dark with the needle. On both sides of this pocket the wood is punched with the graver and brogged, leaving the outlines of the floral ornamentation, whose edges are burnt, and the surfaces painted with blue, red and yellow oil colors; a border composed of squares arranged diamond-fashion and painted alternately green and red, surrounds the whole. Across the ornamented surface stretch strips of leather of various ngths and widths, decorated by the plexitum needle, with tiny stars or wheels. Brenze hooks at the corners, and distrib-uted at irregular intervals over the

surface, hold a bunch of keys, scissors, This would be an acceptable and useful Tris would be an acceptable and useful article for a busy man's office, if made in leather, decorated solely with ornamertal nails, and, if skill permits, the owner's initials or monogram in the center of the pocket. For a collegian's room, it might be covered with silk, with bands of ribbons of various lengths and widths in ritbons of various lengths and widths the college colors, while "my lady's bou-dor" could scarcely have a daintier orna-ment than a hazing table covered with white duck, embroidered or painted with

white duck, embroidered or painted with tiny flowers, in what is known as the "Dresden" style.

Another pretty affair may help solve for many a girl the problem of this year's Christmas gift to father, brother or friend. A piece of heavy card-board nine and one-half inches long and seven and one-half inches wide is covered with brown calfskin, on which the design of the lucky spider is painted, the web in gold, the spider in dark brown, and the fly in black. The little block calendar is gummed on. spider in dark brown, and the ny in black. The little block calendar is gummed on. A braided leather cord is used to suspend it. If one has not the skill to paint, the idea can be carried out by fastening on a piece of cardboard, covered with silk or satin, one of the webs containing a spider and fly, which can be bought for a few cents at any shop that deals in Japanese goods.

> Hiram Had Fled. New York Sun.

She weighed at least 250 pounds. He weighed at most 125. It was she who signaled the Broadway car with a decisive of her parasol. He boosted her on the car like a man loading a cotton bale onto a truck. Then, with a nervous glance to assure himself that she wasn't ooking, he slipped around the rear of the platform. After she had reached a seat from which two terrified men had fled to escape being flattened, she said

without looking around: "Hiram!" Nobody said a word, but a giddy thing in the corner giggled.
"Hiram," said the plump one again, 'why don't you answer?".
Silence for a moment, followed by a "Hiram!" delivered in tremendous tones. Then the giddy thing remarked snicker-

"He didn't get on at all. He went away."
"Conductor," thundered the proprietress of Hiram, "where did that man go? Stop the car at once! I'll report you, sir." "I didn't do anything to him, ma'am He ran away," said the alarmed con-

ductor.
"Don't talk to me, sir. Stop the car at

"Don't talk to me, sir. Stop the car at once. I'll go after him."

The car was stopped, and it remained there while the ponderous lady projected herself to the pavement and developed an amazing ability to sprint.

"Hiram!" she thundered once more, and suddenly a man on the sidewalk set out at a rapid pace, dodged in and out among the people. The interested occupants of the cable car crowded to the platform, and the conductor, in watching the chase, forgot to pull the bell until the gripman of a car behind recalled it profanely to his mind. Then the car went on just as the little man dodged around the corner. What the passengers would like to know is whether it was a farce in which Hiram escaped, or a tragedy consequent upon his capture.

W. VANDERBILT'S NEW PALACE AND 30,000 ACRE ESTATE.

Mansion - Reporters and Photographers Rigidly Excluded-An Army of Workmen.

Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited. High up among the pine and oak-cla mountain ranges of the Blue Ridge. western North Carolina, is the greates country seat in all America. It is name: "Biltmore." and the vast domain o 30,000 acres comprises the "Biltmore es tate." The owner of this immense esta: is George W. Vanderbilt, who has made the place his pride, his hobby and his am It is four or five years since Mr. Vander

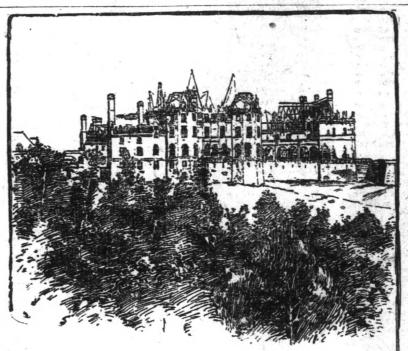
bilt's agent began buying tract after tract of wastes and forests in this "Land of the Sky," as the region around Asheville has long been known. Quietly but quickly this and that farm was bought, and, before the sellers and the natives knew the name of the real purchaser, between 6,000 and 7,000 acres had been acquired at reasonable figures. When Mr. Vanderbilt's name became associated with

The site of the house was once a mountain peak, but it was cut down and graded to the level of the other high ground in the neighborhood. The view from this elevated plateau is a grand one. The house is 310 feet long and 192 feet deep, and covers over two acres. Connected with the main structure are long walled courts and the stables.

The house stands, as we have said, on mountain peak, which has been cut own and leveled until it is not much down and reveied until it is not much higher than the surrounding ground. This gives a park of about 1,000 acres, in which a bowling green and tennis court are the most conspicuous features. The green is about 1,000 feet long and 250 feet vide. It is surrounded by a beautifully arved balustrade.

Every one who visits Biltmore is sure o speak of the tennis court. I suppose t is the finest in the world. It is said to have cost \$30,000. The greater part of the expense consisted in building a huge retaining wall to sustain the court. This wall is eighteen feet thick and forty eet high. The house is constructed mainly of In-

diana granite, but, of course, immense quantities of brick were used, and near Biltmore station brick works were established. There was plenty of good red clay at hand, suitable for first-class brick and tile. These will be used mostly for the surrounding buildings, stables, brick and tile. These will be used mostly for the surrounding buildings, stables, etc. Three brick and tile kilns were erected, each with a capacity of 50,000 a day. The brick machines turned out bricks at the rate of 60,000 a day. Besides these, about 2,000 or 3,000 flower pots were made a day. As the manufactory made more than was used, the surplus was sold to outside persons. When the



THE VANDERBILT MANSION AT "BILTMORE."

the purchases, the prices advanced at least 100 per cent. Mountain land that previously went begging for a few dollars an acre jumped up to \$250, and some it could not be bought for \$500 an acre.

The mountain site and thousands of acres having been acquired, the most elaborate plans and preparations were

Law Olmstead, who laid out most of See how much foundation there is below. Central Park and the grounds of the World's Fair at Chicago; and that from 100 to 150 stone-cutters, masons and carpenters have been at work raising the stately structure according to the tion. the stately structure according to the tion.

The state apartments are in the state apartments. restry restry operations under the directions of Gifford Pinchot, the brick and tile factory, and other industries, which have given employment to more than 100 men.

The two two two stress has been allowed by the boundary of the building and try to reach the other end you will get lost. At any rate, that was my ex-

have run into the millions. No accurate

running on half-time, and few men employed,

To carry the material for the different buildings a railroad from Biltmore station to the site of the mansion, a distance of three miles, was built. This cost about

ations may be had from the fact that The contract price for the foundation was during the past three years, 200 men let for \$400,000. No such sum of money have been steadily engaged in bringing was ever before expended simply for the the grounds to the perfection exacted foundation of a private house.

by the landscape gardener, Frederick If you go down into the cellar you will

Then, there have been the for-operations under the directions of

elaborate plans and preparations were rade for the transformation of the rough and ragged hills into a scene of great grandeur and beauty, and for the building of one of the most sumptuous piles of architecture to be found anywhere in the United States. The work of improving and beautifying the estate was put into the hands of the most competent and experienced men. The architect, the landscape gardener, and the forester were particularly given "free swing" to carry out their ideas and plans on a larger scale than ever before attempted in this country.

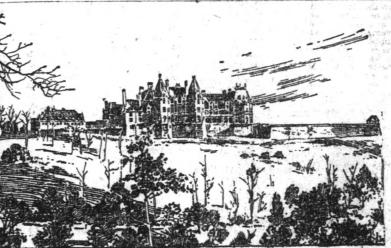
Two Hundred Gardeners.

Some idea of the extent of these operations may be had from the fact that

imployment to more than lw men.

It is easy to see how the expenditures perience.

It is not easy to describe the principal



THE VANDERBILT MANSION UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

figures can be obtained, but it is estimated that Biltmore estate has already cost its owner \$4,000,000. It will take, perhaps, \$2,000,000 more to carry out the plans of the landscape gardener, of the architect, and of the owner. As near as can be calculated the work at Biltmore has been going on about four years at a cost of at least \$1,000 a day, or at the rate of \$313,000 a year, not counting the fifty-two Sundays. The imposing mansion is rapidly approaching completion, although it will not be ready for occupancy before next year.

The imposing mansion is rapidly approaching completion, although it will not be ready for occupancy before next year.

Many of the smaller rooms in the great bourse are practically finished. That is the unitable place made for it.

Beautiful Interior.

The propose the great hall, or ball-room, is one of the finest in the United States. It must be sixty feet high and eighty feet in length. There are immense open fireplaces at one end. The ceiling is now being decorated, while all around the sides are the most elaborate carvings, and the finest marbles and onyx. An organ costing \$30,000 will be placed in a suitable place made for it.

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Beautiful There immense open fireplaces at one end. The ceiling is now being decorated. While and eighty feet in length. There are immense open fireplaces at one end. The ceiling is now being decorated. While and eighty feet in length. There is the united states. It must be sixty feet high and eighty feet in length. There is a suitable place and eighty feet in length. The united states. It must be sixty feet high and eighty feet in proaching completion, although it will not be ready for occupancy before next year. I was told, though, that Mr. Vanderbilt expected to spend the next Christmas holidays here. A score of carvers and stone-cutters are still at work on the outside of the building, while the cabinet-makers and interior decorators are beautifying the rooms inside. But with the house finished there will still remain much to do to render the place finished and complete.

To visit Biltmore estate and inspect the house, it is necessary to procure a per-mit. You will find the place guarded on every side. You can't escape the watch dogs of the estate.
"Let me see yo dogs of the estate.

"Let me see your pass," is the usual form of command.

Strict orders have been given not to allow any one to take pictures. If you have anything that looks like a camera, you are stopped and the question asked:

"What have you got there?" This explains why so few pictures of Biltmore have been seen.

"Mr. Vanderbilt" acid. plains why so lew pictures of Biltmore have been seen.

"Mr. Vanderbilt," said Mr. McNamee to me, "does not want Biltmore to go before the world in an unfinished state. When it is complete, pictures will be presented for the public eye."

The Pass. Through the courtesy of Mr. McNamee, we were provided with more than the usual facilities. We were also indebted to Mr. McNamee for pointing out those places of interest on the estate which we had traveled many miles to see. The printed and written permit read as folows:

Pass Mr. Vance
And party over the Approach Road to the
Esplanade and Return,
Via Glen Shiloh river and Service Roads.
(Signed.)

CHARLES M'NAMEE.
Per S. J. B.
Biltmore, March 12, 1886.

NOT GOOD ON SUNDAY. Across the face was written in red ink the word "special." The Vanderbilt mansion is about two

Many of the smaller rooms in the great house are practically finished. They give some idea of the magnificence and luxury which the completed house will present. Even without the hangings and furnishings the rooms are superb. Think what they will be when adorned with beautiful paintings, fine statuary and rare armoand bric-a-brac. It is to be regretted that Mr. Vander-

It is to be regretted that Mr. Vanderbill has not seen fit to allow pictures to be taken of the mansion. Our illustrations show the southeast front of the structure, and will give the reader some idea of the massive walls and the style of architecture. Mr. McNamee tells me that hundreds of views have been taken for the benefit of the owner, and for the eye of the architect and landscape gardener. From these pictures they can tell or see what is going on day by day, week by week, without taking the time and trouble of visiting the place.

Ail about the house, in the grounds there is ample proof of costly and tasteful work. The flower gardens are especially fine, Many of these are sunk below the general level, and when the sun is out bright and strong, the blaze of color is like reflections from many-hued mirrors. The total area covered by the gardens, green houses and nurseries can not be far The total area covered by the gardens, green houses and nurseries can not be far from seventy-five acres. They are not at all finished, and the owner intends to keep enlarging them as his collection of plants and shrubs and trees growe larger and larger. Already the conservatories are filled with rare and beautiful plants, including especially rare roses and orchids. The nursery is said to contain more kinds of trees and shrubs than there are in the botanical gardens at Kew, near in the botanical gardens at Kew, near London. North Carolina is rich in the number of native trees, and the climate is as well suited to the growth of a large variety of trees and shrubs as of that in any State in the Union.

Even the Soil Brought. In order to have fine gardens and grounds it was necessary to have the strongest and best soil. Immense quan-

valleys and river bottoms miles away. grounds and made into garden spots. One man employed on the estate told me that the amount of dirt brought over the rail-road would make another mountain.

the amount of dirt brought over the railroad would make another mountain.

The stables are now about finished, and
are as fine as any in the country. Mr.
Vanderbilt is fond of blooded stock and
no doubt the stalls and barns will delight
the lover of long pedigrees and blue blood.
Then, there are the deer park of 3,000
acres, and the well-stocked trout streams.
The forest will afford shelter for game,
and the partridge shooting, now good, will
better as the years go by.

All the drives about Biltmore Park are
varied and picturesque. The "Arboretum
drive," when completed, will be as fine
as any in Central Park. This road, five
miles in length, runs through the most
cultivated and charming portions of the
estate. On either side for 100 feet it will
be lined by shrubs and plants.

No account of the Biltmore estate would
be complete without some reference to
the forestry operations. The Biltmore
forest is the first piece of woodland in the
United States to be subjected to a scientific scheme of management. The effect
of this treatment is very marked. No one
can travel through the estate without
roticing the fine condition of the trees
everywhere.

In a recent conversation Gifford Pinchot, the consulting forester, said: "rom
a pecuniary point of view, the improvements have paid for themselves. The entire expense of clearing, thinning and improving the Biltmore forest has been
more than met by the money received
from the sale of the wood for fuel, for
lumber, etc. Many improvements remain
to be carried out before it is on a worksing basis. These will take years—not less
that ten at the lowest estimate. Thus,
there is now more than 1,500 acres lying
waste. This land, situated mostly on the
top of hills, must be planted with the
right kind of trees, and made presentable."

Under Mr. Pinchot's direction the Biltmore efforest has been
divided into "nom-

Under Mr. Pinchot's direction the Biltor the street of about forty-two acres each. There are united into "blocks." There are united into "blocks." There are four blocks, and each block is treated by itself, as though it were a separate forest. House Vanderbilt Chn Not Buy.

A little old house that is of almost as

much interest to visitors as the big mansion itself is "the house that Vanderbilt can't buy." Yes; that's a fact. Right in the midst of the 30,000 acre estate is a rude cab'n and nine acres of land. It is, perhaps, less than one mile from the mansion, and on one of the main roads to the place.

The owner of this property has obstinately refused to sell to Vanderbilt. makes the matter worse he is a colored person. I call him Vanderbilt's bete noir. It is said that the old darky has been offered as high as \$1,000 per acre for the nine acres. There is no way of shutting him in, as he has the right of way over the road. On my way back I stopped to see this independent colored man. As I drew up to the small white house at the end of the road, and called out, a black woman

active pickinninies bobbed up from be hind. "Does 'Josh' Moore live here?" nquired.
"Yes, sah," she replied, and in respon to another question, she went to the reas of the house, and in a short time Josh appeared. We soon fell into conversation and I found him friendly and ready to When I said to him, "Of course Mr.

two

appeared in the door-way, while

When I said to him, "Of course Mr. Vanderbilt objects to you as a neighbor," he replied with a broad grin, "Well, I doan't 'ject to Mistah Vanderbilt as a naybor."

"Why don't you sell?" I inquired.

"I reckon I'se will, sah, wen I git mah price, sah!" At just what price he would sell Josh shrewdly refused to say.

L. J. VANCE.

An Old Story Applied To McCauley.

After some little trouble they convince

he was a little ashamed of it.

After some little tapuble they convinced him that they were both worse shots than he, and they'd shoot for "place."

First the Judge shot and made a fair showing, and 'then General Fullerton, making a better, and last General Mc-Cauley, who hit the bull's-eye.

No one was more astonished than the gentleman himself. He began to be interested. They took another turn, Again he hit the bull's-eye, and yet again and again, and the ringing of the gong was music in his ear.

The others declared they'd shoot no more with him, and threatened dire revenge for his deception.

In vain he assured them that it was the first time in his life he had hit the bull's-eye. He treated liberally, and they all enjoyed the jaunt, particularly the boy who tended the target, who was several dollars wealthier for their visit. They came back to towa, dined at General Mc-Cauley's expense, and he declared he had made the hit of his life.

"Dan never suspected us," laughed the Judge, "of having bribed that target boy to ring the gong every time he shot. And he couldn't see the trick in it, because his bullets never even touched the target, not one!"

Crypt. Jones-This chicken is fourteen years Smith-How can you tell the age of a chicken?

Jones—By the teeth, Smith-By the teeth! Chickens don't

have any teeth.

Jones-But I have. It's Vern Weel.

It's vera weel, throughoot the day, When ta'en up wi' wark or play, To think a man can live alway Wi'oot a wifey. But it's anither thing at night, To sit alone by can'le-light, Or gang till rest when sharp winds bite, Wl'oot a wifey.

It's vera weel when class are new, To think they'll always last just so, And look as well as they do noo, Wi'oot a wifey,

But when the holes begin to show. The stitches rip, the buttons go. What in the warl's a man to do Wi'oot a wifey? It's vera weel when skies are clear, When frien's are true and lassies dear, To think ye'll gang through life, nae fear, Wi'eot a wifey.

But clouds will come the skies athwart, Lassies will marry, frien's maun part; What then can cheer your saddened he A dear wee wifey, It's vera weel when young and hale, But when ye're auld and crazed and frail, And your blithe spirits 'gin to fail, Ye'll' want a wifey.

But mayhap then the lassies dear Will treat your offers wf a sneer; Because ye're cranky, gray and sere, Ye'll get mae wifey.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ammonia, Alum or any other adul 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

DURANT CASE EVIDENCE. Police Again Active at Emanuel Church-Story of King.

San Francisco, August 15.—People who live in the neighborhood of Emanuel church, where the brutal murders of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Willia were committed, are much mystified by the fact that the police are again paying mysterious visits to the church. Just what this recent activity of the police what this recent activity of the police at the church means, can only be conjectured, for the members of the department are close-mouthed, as usual, and even deny at this time that they have been to Emanuel more frequently of late than at any other period. Detective Cody, who appears to be leading the van in this latest descent upon the church, says he was simply engaged in securing accurate measurements of the building to be used as evidence during the trial. But why half a dozen police officers should also be engaged in the same business along with him, he does not say.

Rumors are plentiful. The statement is

Rumors are plentiful. The statement is made on good authority, however, that the present movements on the part of the police are to forestall evidence which will be presented by the defense and upon which it is said Durant's attorneys will take their firmest stand and make their bitterest fight. This evidence will their bitterest fight. This evidence will be to establish, if possible, as through Durant's statement, that he was at work on defective electric wires in the loft in the church on the afternoon that Blanche Lamont was slain, and that the disheveled appearance which he presented when seen shortly afterward by organist King, was the result of being overcome by which had escaped from the pipes and

king, it will be remembered, made the statement on that important afternoon he went into the Sunday-school room of the church to practice some selections he was expected to play when the next congregation should assemble for wor-ship. He thought he was alone in the ship. He thought he was alone in the building. After remaining there at the organ several minutes, however, he was startled by the sound of some one opening the door which led into the room from the hallway to the church auditorium. Turning, he beheld Durant, pale and apparently exhausted, his hair disheveled and his clothing disarranged. Upon being asked what alled him, the man who is now on trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont, said that while endeavoring to repair the electric wires he had been overcome by the escaping gas. He was so completely overcome, in fact, that he had asked King to go out and purchase some bromo-seltzer for him. purchase some bromo-seltzer for him, and King readily complied. King told this story, and Durant, when questioned regarding the matter, admitted the gas story, but declared that King had greatly exaggerated the description of his condition

CLOSE CALL FOR FIRE. An Engineer Discovers a Dangerous Blaze at Crown Point.

Crown Point, Ind., August 15.—What might have proved a serious and costly blaze was narrowly arrested early this morning by the passing of a Pan Handle freight train through town. The large feed mill and elevator of Emil Schroeder, erected beside the railroad track, two years ago, caught fire from the years ago, caught fire from the engine room. In twenty minutes more it would have been a total loss. The engineer of the passing freight discovered the flames issuing from the burning building and set up such a din of whistling that the people were soon aroused. The fire was extinguished. The building on the present site burned three years ago.

A Loss of 86,000.

Special to The Indianapolis News Franklin, Ind., August 15,-The house and barn owned by Dr. F. T. Gillespy, of Smith's Valley, twelve miles northeast of this city, burned yesterday. The family were absent at the time, camping on White river. The house was a new one, built to take the place of one destroyed by fire less than one year ago. It was a handsome structure. The loss on the house and barn is estimated

Special to The Indianapolis News. Laporte, Ind., August 15.—A barn owned by Charles Holmes, of Union township, this county, was destroyed by fire last night. Seven head of horses, one hundred ons of timothy hay, vehicles and farm implements and machinery were con-umed. The loss is \$2,500, with only \$500 insurance. The barn was the largest in the township. The fire is believed to have

been the work of tramps. Residence and Barn. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Meoresville, August 15.—The residence and barn of Henry Landers, three miles east of this place, were destroyed by fire last night. Small insurance.



PRISON LABOR TO LET

Jersey City, New

Notice is hereby given that, on the 2d day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., the board of directors of the State prison at Michigan City, Ind., will let to the highest and best bidof directors of the State prison at Michigan City, Ind., will let to the highest and best bidder the labor of 250 convicts, or so many as any bidder may desire, for a term of not less than five years, with the privilege of renewal, from the 1st day of December, 1835. All bids must be sealed and filed with the warden of said prison on or before the day specified. The kind of labor proposed must be stated. The bids must be so much for each able bodied man per day, and must state the number of men desired. Two hundred of the men to be contracted are experienced in the carding and knitting of woolen goods, and fifty in the facing of woolen mits and making of leather gloves. Successful bidders must file good and sufficient bonds, according to law, for the faithful performance of such contract. The board expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Buildings that will be ready for the successful bidder at the time of letting the contracts are as follows; One 60x150 feet, three stories; one 40x150 feet, three stories. In addition good discipline is guaranteed. The prison is fifty miles from the prison yard are first-class. For further particulars call on or address

CHARLEY HARLEY, Warden, Michigan City, In





CANCER Piles and

"Uncle" George Fuller, looking a great deal like Palmer Cox's most venerable Brownie, rode three times behind Periwinkle yesterday, and in only one heat did his mare finish close up. In that heat she was played to win and for place, but H. Anthony's Franklin beat her in a drive with Atlantis down the stretch. Franklin was a new element in the race, for when the pools were being sold the night before, he was not even distinguished from half a dozen others in the field all the time. Yesterday afternoon, before the first heat, he was bought out of the field several times, and bought cheap. While it was generally believed that the best horse had won, some were not satisfied that the favorite finished as well as she should have. Atlantis had some bottled speed showed plainly in the third heat of this when she was leading Dollikins But Keyes took her wide of the pole, carrying Dollikins out also, and let Franklin in and gave him a good chance to win. Keyes then finished second, beating Dolltkins out of second money.



WATCHING THE TRACK.

The racing yesterday was not of a sensational character, although fast time was made. The program began with the two-year-old trotters, and Wiggins, Doug Thomas's Aberdeen colt, had a sure thing of victory. In the first heat Silver Lake, the only horse that looked able to give him a race, led around the turn and give him a race, led around the turn and into the back stretch. There Wiggins went after him, but both colts broke. They went so far in front, though, that none caught them. Wiggins regained his stride and passed Silver Lake, and made a gap of ten lengths going around the last turn. In the next heat it was a fight between Wiggins and Silver Lake again, and Silver Lake had the best of t until the stretch was reached, where again, and Silver Lake had the best of it until the stretch was reached, where he again broke and permitted Wiggins to win in a close finish. Both colts showed themselves to be handy breakers several times in the heats. Wiggins was about all out in the last heat, which he won in fast time for a two-year-old colt. In the first heat he trotted to his record, 2:24%, but in the second heat he trotted to a new record—2:21%. Wiggins is a well-gaited colt and courageous, He is by Aberdeen, and it is said can easily beat 2:20. The whole field of colts was a good 2:20. The whole field of colts was a good one, as in all three heats there was not one distanced, and they were well-bunched at the finish. The summary:

2:50 trot; purse, \$800. Wiggins, b c, by Aberdeen, (Thomas) 1 Silver Lake, blk c, by Lakewood,

Orr, ch m, by Guy jor Hal, b s, by Brown Hal, b s, by Anteros, 2 5 4 H G, b h, by Marshellbun

rgery, br m, by Warfare, Shank) dis Cime—2:11½, 2:00%, 2:13%, 2:13¼. Franklin's Good Race. Franklin's Good Race.

The last race was an easy victory for Franklin. Periwinkle was picked as a favorite, although there was little to justify this except ignorance as to the field. In the first heat Periwinkle broke badly, and it was feared she was distanced, but she trotted inside the flag. The next heat she took the pole at the turn and led the field into the stretch. There she failed to be equal to the brush of Franklin, and was beaten a neck by him. None interested in her, however, felt bad, because she had not obtained a record. Franklin, who won the race, is a bay gelding by Gold Leaf, dam by New York, and his owner, C. H. Anthony, of Muncle, believes he can heat 2:15. Guy Princeton trotted a creditable race for his first start. The summary:

2:27 trot; purse, \$500.

b g, by Gold Leaf, b m, by Connaught,

expected, and it is the general opinion of nany that 2:05 will be beaten three times There are four horses-Coastman, Fidoi Coleridge and Frank Agan-that can al beat 2:05. The full list of starters is as

follows:
2:09 pace (stake No. 12); purse, \$2,000.
Gazette, b s, 2:09% (Onward); J. B.
Wathen, Louisville, Ky.
Frank Agan, b g, 2:09% (Mikagan); Ross Watten, Louisville, Ay
Frank Agan, b g, 2:0894 (Mikagan): Ross
& Dickerson, Madison, Ind.
Venture, ch. h, 2:0892 (Bald Hornet), C.
B. Lockhart, Indianapolis, Ind.
Seal, b g, 2:0894 (Notary), C. H. Spencer,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Coastman, br s, 2:0894 (Bourbon Wilkes),
Thomas Cole & Sons, Pierceton, Ind.
Col. Thornton, 2:11 (Onward), Thornton
& Roundtree, Lebanon, Ky.
Coleridge, b s, 2:0894 (C. F. Clay), Hardy
& Custer, Logansport, Ind.
Ethel A, g m, 2:10 (Adrian Wilkes), John
Conley, Iowa Falls, Ia.
Fidol, b h, 2:0494 (Idol), Rivenburg &
Son, Cedar Falls, Ia.
Atlantic King, bk h, 2:0894 (Atlantic),
Centlivre Bros., Ft. Wayne.
J H L, 2:0894 (Idol Wilkes), Douglas
Thomas, Paris, Ky.
The 2:16 trot and the 2:45 pace are also
on the program. The 2:45 pace is for

on the program. The 2:45 pace is for two-year-olds, and even the bables may give some miles that will be sensational. The 2:16 trot contains such good ones as Arena, 2:11%; Maud C, 2:104; Baron Dil-lon, Parole and Cut Glass. The 2:09 pace will be equally as great a race as would one between Joe Patchen and Robert J. large attendance is expected, because f the closing of many stores during the

THIS AFTERNOON'S EVENTS. Track Fast and Attendance Better-Good Field of Pacers.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Race Track Indianapolis, August 15 .-This afternoon the attendance was about what it was Tuesday and yesterday to-gether. It was expected that 3,000 would be in attendance by 3 o'clock. The program begun with a fast track and a good field of pacers in the 2:21 class. Ole Hutch and Duchess O'Neill were favorites and the Duchess won the first heat with ridiculous ease in 2:1214.

Ole Hutch and Frank Bogash did the racing for place. Ole Hutch beat the colt out. Bogash had been played heavily for Be Sure won the first heat in the 2:12 pace in 2:07%. Dolly Spanker second.

Not Enough Cars.

Yesterday the races were over shortly fter 5 o'clock, as the heats were easily started. The people who witnessed them, however, found difficulty in getting back to the city, as there was a lack of stree: cars to bring them. Street railway of-ficials said that they did not expect the races to end until an hour later, when plenty of cars would have been on hand.

Closing of Business Houses The mayor issued a letter to the business public to-day asking that, so far as possible, the proprietors of all establish-ments close at noon to-morrow, in order that their employes may attend the races.

Under the grand stand liquors are sold. The authorities decided that the grand stand was on a public highway, as required by the Nicholson law, and that liquor might be sold.

DEATH OF QUINCY DAVIS. Well-Known Resident of Irvington-The Funeral Services.

Quincy Davis, an old and esteemed resident of Irvington, and a citizen of Indiana for nearly sixty years, died of chronic bronchitis last night at his home. He has been an invalid for over five years. He was sixty-seven years old, having been born in Montgomery county Kentucky, February 20, 1828. In 1835 he moved with his parents to Indiana and settled in Hendricks county, near North Salem, where he lived forty-nine years, He moved to Irvington in 1884, where he has since lived. He was modest and unassuming, and a man of integrity. He was twice married—first to Elizabeth Ashby of Ladors Monteomery county. was twice married—first to Elizabeth Ashby, of Ladoga, Montgomery county, and second to Sue Foster, of Bainbridge, Putnam county, who survives him.

There are three children living—Harvey W. Davis, of North Salem, of the first marriage, and Clarence K. Davis and Eugene J. Davis, of the second. Mr. Davis was a Benublican and during the marriage, and Clarence K. Davis and Eugene J. Davis, of the second. Mr. Davis was a Republican, and during the war gave liberally to assist the soldiers of the Union. He was a member of the Christian church for nearly forty years. Services will be held at his home, in Irvington, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The funeral will be at North Salem, Saturday afternoon, Saturday afternoon urday, August 17, at 10 a. m.

SATISFACTORY EXAMINATIONS. Chainmen, Inspectors and Assess-

ment Clerk To Be Appointed. The city engineer has recommended the appointment of J. D. Thompson, chainman, at \$50 a month, and J. F. Balcom, George Metcalf, W. S. Thompson and W. H. Bigger as inspectors at \$60 a month, They have all been working for the city a short time this month, and the engineer reports that they have passed examinations with a standing high enough for appointment.

appointment.
Stratham Jameson is to be appointed a clerk in the assessment bureau. Five took the examination, but only two passed. Jameson made 100 per cent.

Gold Will Accept. Samuel N. Gold, ex-trustee of Center township, has decided that he will accept the nomination for mayor if it is cept the nomination for mayor if it is offered to him. "Some time ago I was asked to be a cancidate," said he. "I said then that while I was not a candidate, I would be glad to have the nomination. Somehow the impression got out that I did not care for the nomination. I have not changed my position. I should be very glad to have the nomination." A good many men who know nothing of Mr. Gold's record in the trustee's office are urging his nomination.

'The Democrate politicians say it is now certain that Taggart can not get the nomination without a contest. Members of the party who are opposed to him are going from ward to ward striving to build up an opposition organization.

Several candidates attended the midweek meeting of the South Side Republican Club last night, John L. Griffiths was to have addressed the meeting, but was called out of the city. There were speeches by Thomas Hanna, William Irvin and Prosecuting Attorney Wiltsie.

Visit of Moravian Clergymen.

Visit of Moravian Clergymen. Bishop Benjamin Romig and the Rev. Edmund A. Oerter, respectively members of the highest executive boards of the Moravian church in Germany and America, paid an official visit to the First Moravian church of Indianapolis yesterday. One result of the visitation is that steps have been taken for the immediate erection of a building on the site recently purchased by the Moravian church at College avenue and Seventeenth street,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Dr. E. J. Brennen and family have re-turned from an extended tour throughout the East. Indianapolis people registered at New York hotels: A. L. Canlee, Miss S. Hunt, St. Stephens; E. S. DeTamble, Broadway Central; A. W. O. Norman and S. W. Trindle; Westminster; C. R. Jones, F. C. Lander and W. F. Lander, St. Denis. Atlantis, b. m., by Connaught, (Keys)

Lynn Bourbon, b. m., by Bourbon

Wilkes, (Jones).

Wilkes, (Jones).

Wilkes, (Jones).

Wilkes, (Jones).

Wilkes, (Jones).

Wilkes, (Jones).

Periwinkle, b. m., by Ponce de Leon, (Puller).

Leon, (Puller).

Dollikins, g. m., by Robert Mc.

Gregor, Usackson, S. 5.

Taylor, b. g. by Thomas A Scott, (Gosnell).

(Gosnell).

(Gosnell).

(Gosnell).

(Gosnell).

(Mitchell).

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS WILL SIGN PHOENIX PROPOSITION.

Provision Made For Underground Conduits In Down Town Streets-Maximum Rates Vamed - Per Cent. of Earnings To City.

information

A Period of Twenty Years.

rights and privileges hereby granted to

said company shall continue for a period

of twenty years from the date of the an

"Before exercising any of the rights of

surety or sureties in favor of the Indianapolis, conditioned that sa

vecute such contract and bond.

the Central company

slight injuries.

Chicago.

SEVERAL MUSICIANS HURT.

A Platform Gives While the Band

Was Playing.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Brazil, Ind., August 15.—While the brass band of Cory, this county, was furnishing music for the I. O. O. F. cel-

ebration at Riley last evening, the plat

form on which the men were stationed

suddenly gave away, precipitating them

to the ground, a distance of ten feet. On

one end of the platform were twenty barrels of lard oil and some of these

rolled down on the struggling musicians.

All of them were more or less injured.

Jesse Foulke's hurts were quite serious. George Holloway and Alex. Cooper, of the Brazil Cornet Band, were playing with the Cory band, and they sustained

Mind-Render Johnstone In Evidence

Anderson, Ind., August 15 .- Paul John-

stone, the mind reader, is here to make

an effort to unravel the mystery surround-

ing the murder of William Foust, at El-

weed, a year ago. Johnstone does not be-

lieve much in the recent hypnotic con-

fession by Mrs. Bolton, as brought about

by Dr. Callen, some weeks ago. Judge Ellison favors a trial of the powers of

Johnstone in the famous murder case

Mr. Johnstone will also visit the Cigrand

home here, and will exercise his occult

power in trying to trace Emeline Cigrand

from Lafayette to Dwight, Ill., then to

follow the girl's trunk, shipped home from

A Cigarmaker Commits Suicide.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Shelbyville, Ind., August 15.-Edward A. Chapman killed himself in his room at the

Ross House last night. He lived at Milford, twenty miles south of this city. He

had been working in Red Oak, Ia., at hi

trade of cigar-making, and he returned home to go into business for himself,

thinking that he could secure money from

his mother, in which he was unsuccessful

He started on his return to Iowa, but

after reaching this city, and growing despondent, he took the last money he had

with which to purchase a revolver, and he blew out his brains. His remains were

Buried at His Old Home.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Shelbyville, Ind., August 15.—The re-

mains of James D. Girton were brought to this city to-day from Chicago for burial.

The deceased was known in every county

in the State, having been in the school supply business. For the past few years he had resided at Spokane Falls, Wash.

During his life he held several municipal

offices in this city, being a working Dem-

ocrat. He was thirty-eight years old. He

Suing Uncle Sam For Overtime.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Coburn to-day brought suit against the

Sovernment for \$6,400 alleged to be due

for working over-time. He was employed

from 1890 to 1890 on the Louisville and

890 to 1894, when he was discharged, at

575 per month, as engineer on the canal.

He alleges that he worked over eight

Miss Chariton Appointed Instructor

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Plainfield, Ind., August 15.-Miss Mau-

Charlton, daughter of Superintendent T. J. Charltone of the Reform School for

Boys, has been appointed instructor of piano-forte in the Western Female Sem-

nary, of Oxford, O. She has great nat-

ural talent, and spent three years in the

New England Conservatory of Music, at Boston, where she was graduated.

Collided With the Cars.

Greensburg, Ind., August 15 .- As James

Patterson was crossing the Big Foun

racks, last night, he was struck by the

nan is the twenty-year-old son of Joseph

Londer With Nitro-Glycerine. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Greenwood, Ind., August 15 .- A nov-

way has been devised here to prevent grave robbing. Last winter two or three

graves were robbed, among them being

that of the ex-sheriff. Last week the body of Mrs. W. H. Bishop was buried in Greenwood cemetery, and in the grave

with the body was placed a quantity o

Death of Mrs. Adams.

Special to The Indianapolis News Anderson, Ind., August 15 .- Word has

been received of the death of Mrs. Jacob Adams, wife of a wealthy farmer living

Patterson, a well-known farmer.

express train and thrown some distance collar bone was broken and he was seriously hurt internally. The injured

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Portland canal at \$50 per month, and from

New Albany, Ind., August 15 .- John

leaves a widow.

hours every day.

Chicago, through the Holmes castle, and

"The terms of this contract and the

ided to sign a contract submitted by the Phoenix Telephone Company, and dis- ing any exclusive rights or privileges cursed in several conferences. It will be signed Saturday and submitted to the Council. The officers of the company are R. K. Syfers, president; Charles F. Smith (of the Indiana Bieyele Company), vicepresident; A. B. Gates, secretary and reasurer, and George W. Stout, Charles McCleary, E. M. Churchman and W. Gates, directors.

The contract gives permission to construct underground condults and erect poles for telegraph or telephone service, and to lease these, subject to the approval of the Board of Public Works, and limted to such wires as the board may approve. The company shall file a map, ors shall at any time thereafter, if it showing the exact character and location of the proposed work, both underground and aerial, subject to the approval of the beard. No poles or aerial structures shall be constructed or maintained by the comwithin the area bounded by New York, Alabama, Louislana and Mississuppl streets, within which area all wires rights and privileges hereby granted said of the company shall be underground, previded, however, that service and exchange connections may be made above the surface, so far as reasonably neces sary, subject to the approval of the board. Underground Conduits.

The company agrees to place wires underground conduits as follows: New York street, from Mississippi to Delaware street.

Indiana avenue, from Ohio to New York Pennsylvania street, from Washington o Georgia street.

Illinois street, from Washington to Louis'ana street Mississippi street, from New York deorgia street. Alabama street. labama street.

It is to have the use of sewers in which o place cables as follows:
Washington street, from East to Illinois Illinois street, from Washington to Ohlo Pennsylvania street, from Washington o Ohio street. Kentucky avenue, from Washington o Georgia street. Massachusetts avenue, from Ohio to orth street. All damage to sewers arising from such

use is to be promptly repaired by the company.

Outside the boundaries before given the company is to place its poles and fixtures in alley ways as far as practicable. Outside the area covered by the conduit system the company agrees to build its lines on routes described on the map filed with the board and that no extensions shall be constructed until written plans particularly describing them have been filed and approved in writing by the board.

Begin Works In Sixty Days. The work under the contract shall be gin within sixty days after its approval by the Common Council. Within the unrground area, the work shall be com pleted within seven months from the execution of the contract by the Board of Public Works, but the board may extend the time for cause shown. Failure to complete, the work shall forfeit all the company's rights under the contract. The company may extend its underground work upon application agroved byp the board. Within the underground area designated the board may permit surface lines to an extent it deems just, but subject to disontinuation by the board upon notice. All conduits shall be not less than three feet underground, except where it becomes necessary to place them nearer the surface reason of other underground struck ures, but in all cases these must be deep enough not to interfere with surface im-provements. There shall be a sufficient number of compartments in each conduit o accommodate the wires of the company to accommodate the wires of the company, and of all other companies who are carrying electrical wires through the streets of no greater electrical current than is used for telephone and telegraph purposes, provided that another companies or inprovided that another companies or in-dividuals desiring the conduits shall state the amount of space needed by them and shall enter into contract with the Phoenix company for a sum agreed upon not to exceed 10 cents a lineal foot a year for

each compartment used.

Poles and fixture arrangements shall Poles and fixture arrangements shall be according to the approval of the board, and the company shall change their location at the board's order. Poles and cross-arms shall be painted as the board may direct. Opening of streets, alleys or sidewalks for construction or repair work shall be on two days' notice to the board, and in accordance with guarantees of improvements. Thoroughfares shall not be incumbered more than is necessary. All damage to improvements is to be made good by restoration to a condition as good as before work is begun by the company. It is expressly provided, however, that all powers which may now or hereafter be invested in the Common Council to regulate the use of streets, alleys, etc., prohibit digging into them or the injuring of improvements are reserved and the provisions of the company of the improvements are reserved and the pro-visions of this contract are subject to

them.

The company agrees to assume all responsibility for personal or other damages growing out of its negligence in constructing or maintaining its appliances, protecting the city.

Rates For Telephones Fixed. Space upon the poles and in the conduits shall be reserved for the exclusive use, free or charge, of the city's free alarm and police and city official departments. The company agrees to furnish such number of magneto telephones and microphones or battery transmitters as may be requested by the city, not ex-ceeding 200, at prices which follow: Complete exchange boards and outfits for independent exchanges of sufficient capacity for the police service and the fire service shall be furnished without additional compensation, when requested. The charge to the city for telephones con-nected with the company's exchange is to be \$18 a year, and for all telephones con-nected with the city's police and fire alarm exchange, \$15. If the city shall re-

nected with the city's police and fire alarm exchange, \$15. If the city shall require instruments in excess of 200, the same shall be furnished at \$18.

"For all telephones in places of business within a radius of two miles of the company's exchange the charge for rental shall not exceed \$12 per annum, with an additional charge of \$5 per annum for each additional mile or fraction thereof that subscribers' phones may be located from said exchange. For all telephones in residences, for residence purpose, within a radius of two miles from the company's exchange, the charge or rental shall not exceed \$30 per annum, with an additional charge of \$5 per annum for each additional mile or fraction thereof that said residence 'phone may be located from said exchange. The foregoing per annum charge to said city or other patron shall include all usual and necessary appliances, connections and exchange service. For telephones not connected with the company's exchange, for other than city use, including a telephone at each end of the line, the rate shall not exceed \$12 per annum for each telephone, or \$24 per year for the two, payable quarterly in advance, provided the lessee equips and keeps in repair his own line, other wise to be a matter of contract between lessor and lessee.

If the city become involved in litigation in action for infringement or otherwise on account of the appliances of the company, the latter is to defend all such sults without cost to the city and pay judgments rendered.

"In synsideration of the rights and

To Pay Five Per Cent,

"In consideration of the rights and privileges hereby granted to the second party, in addition to other agreements, the second party agrees to furnish an string, free of charge, such necessary wires as will properly equip the city's fire alarm signal; also the said second party hereby agrees to pay to said city party hereby agrees to pay to said city an amount equal to 5 per cent. of its gross receipts for the fourth year, pay-able at the end of said fourth year, and an amount equal to 5 per cent. of its gross receipts for each year thereafter, payable annually at the end of each year. "At the date of such payment, the same shall be accompanied by a statement from

the second party of the gross receipts for the year for which the payment is made. THE STREET CAR CONTRACT

the same to be sworn to by the president and secretary of said second party. The comptroller may at any time examine the books and accounts of said company, or cause the same to be done by proper ex-FEATURES IT MUST CONTAIN IF ACperts, to ascertain if such statement eport is correct, and the second part

> Six Tickets For a Quarter, With Privilege of Transfer, Eight Without Transfer - Two Per Cent. Annual Gross Receipts.

proval by the mayor of the ordinance ap proving the same, but nothing herein shall be taken, deemed, or held as grant-The Mayor and City Attorney, the Board of Public Works and Councilmen Cooper, Allen, Rauh and Costello, the committee appointed to consider street privileges hereby granted, and within sixty days after this contract shall have been approved by the Common Council by ordinance, the party of the second part shall file with the Board of Public Walked said after the second part shall file with the Board of Public car propositions met privately in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and after deliberating about an hour made their conclusions known. Councilman Young was also present at Works of said city, or its successors, a bond in the sum of \$50,000, with sufficient the meeting.

pany shall faithfully comply with thi tract to make it acceptable to the city. tions and stipulations therein contained A memorandum of these features was according to the true intent and meaning thereof in all respects, made by the city attorney as follows: Single cash fares shall not exceed five and which said bond and surety or sure ties shall be subject to the approval o said board and said board or its success cents. Six tickets shall be sold for twenty-five cents with the privilege of transfer. deem necessary, require the renewal of said bond or a new bond and sureties like conditioned. If said company shall fail to ents without the privilege of transfer. tfile said bond within said sixty days after approval of this contract by the Common uncil or shall fail for thirty days after tice by said board, to so renew said and or to furnish such new bond, the company, shall thereupon cease and ter-minate. Said company shall furnish with this contract and all bonds given pursuant thereto satisfactory and duly attested rec-ord, evidence of the authority from the board of directors to its proper officers to be provided for in some way by the com-

Satisfactory provisions are to be made in the contract for suburban lines coming into the city and reaching the center of the city over the tracks of the Citizens' Street Railroad Company.

The company is to pay to the city during the entire period of its franchise, 2 per cent, annually of its gross receipts.

The marked differences in the features of this memorandum from other propositions that have been suggested and discussed were explained by members of the committee as due to the ruling consideration that a reduction in fares should be made. The reduction in fares it was said, fully made up in its benefits to the people what they lost by the reduction in the amount of gross receipts required of the company and in the amount of street improvement to be done by it.

A rough estimate had been made in the meeting that the average annual receipts of the company in the thirty years' period of its franchise, at the five-cent rate, would be \$1,500,000. These were considered conservative figures. Then, estimating that with the change, one-third of the passengers would pay cash fares, one-third would use tickets without transfers, at eight for 5 cents, and one-third would use tickets without transfers, at eight for 5 cents, it was calculated that the saving Concessions To the Company. In agreeing to sign this contract, the Board of Public Works made a number of concessions to the Phoenix Company, in consideration of the fact, the members of the board say, that this company offers lower rates for telephone service, while the Central Company refused to concede lower rates. The Phoenix Company has made contracts for three years at rates of fifty cents a month lower than the maximum mentioned in the contract.

The Phoenix Company hopes to get the Council to pass ordinances repealing the rights which the Central company now enjoys. Officers of the company say they are not opposed to having other companies come into the city, but that they want scompetition on equal terms, and wish all to be required to place their wires underground within certain lines, and to pay a percentage of their receipts to the city. consideration of the fact, the members The board allowed the company sixty days after the confirmation of the con-tract in which to file its bond, because the company wishes this time in which o be assured that provision for equal competition would be made. Exemption from a special tax upon its receipts for the first three years was granted in or-der to give the company a chance to get lon its feet during expected litigation with

tickets without transfers, at eight for 25 cents, it was calculated that the saving to the patrons of the road each year would be \$270,874, or for the thirty years \$8,125,020. The figures were not considered expert it was explained, but were used to arrive at some idea of what the reduction in the farea would amount to. The payments to the city in the meantime would be \$900,000, if the average receipts were \$1,500,000, and the city received 2 per cent. The fact that the cost of paving be-tween the car tracks has already been assessed against the property owners in many cases, and that it would be difficult to provide means for reimbursing these people, it was explained by one present at the meeting, led to the provision that the cost of paving between the tracks is to be borne in all cases by the property owners where the street is paved for the first time. This was considered an equita-ble adjustment of this difficulty, as well as a concession, owing to the reduction in

A member of the committee was asked whether some provision was not to be made to prevent the company from nullifying the benefits of the sale of tickets without transfer by breaking up its lines. He said that something should be done

As To Street Improvements

Special to The Indianapolis News. Bethany Park, August 15.-The beauties of the Assembly grounds are never more apparent than in the early morning, and and end of the day are always delightful. Then it is that the social side of the life here becomes prominent, when staid preachers may be seen indulging in croquet, or creating peals of laughter by the

Last night a unique entertainment was given by H. S. Riggs, of Goshen. First came a musical lecture, introducing snatches of song illustrating many kinds of sentiment. The speaker reviewed the history of song, and told incidents showing its power. The lecture was popular in character. Mr. Riggs followed his talk with several good whistling solos, and the recitation of original and other

dialect poems.

In the list of recent arrivals are Mrs. Swigert, Mamie Bladen, of Spencer; Mrs Carr, of Charlestown; Mrs. Clinton E. Galloway, Master Frank Galloway, Miss Mary K. Lucas, Wm. S. Canfield, F. M. Mayfield, P. McNab, M. E. Elstun, of Indianapolis; Mrs. H. H. Gillen, Clara Summerland, of Wabash; Mrs. J. V. Hadley, of Danville; Emma L. Russell, of Waveland; Fred Swigert, of Spencer; Allie Norris, of New Salem; Mrs. W. A. Radebaugh, of Chicago; Mrs. U. Z. Wiley, wife of Judge Wiley, of Fowler, The service of prayer and some before

CEPTED BY THE CITY. agrees to facilitate such examination in every way by permitting free access to all books and papers containing necessary

about "New Wine in Old Bottles" (Matt. ix, 14-17). "It is the same old story," he said, "the old questioning and doubting of the new, and demanding that the new shall conform to the old. It is the spirit which, having tasted the old wine is reluctant to admit that the new is better. The answer of Jesus is double. He meets the immediate objection by the figure of the friends of the bridegroom, and then lays down a general principle—fillustrated by the folly of putting new wine in old bottles. Christianity must find its own expression in harmony with its own spirit, and not be a theological patchwork of Jewish law and Christian liberty. The fillustration teaches not that form is non-essential, but that it must be determined by substance. We have a religion which is true to Christ and yet is capable of infinite adaptation to human needs and changing conditions."

convention was held this afternoon. A model auxiliary, giving a practical illustration of the monthly meetings of the society, was conducted by Mrs. Martha Armstrong, of Kokomo. Mrs. Allen Forrest, of Chicago, then read a carefully-prepared paper on "The Philosophy of Missions." Mrs. Forrest said: "The one thing that suggests the divinity of Christ most strongly is that he saw the principles which lie at the basis of human life beyond what others had seen, and interpreted them for the age. Christ did not misunderstand this principle of human development when he commanded world-wide evangelization. Not alone for the sake of the heathen did Christ command world missions, but for our own sakes. The aim of every individual should be the realization of the soul he is born with Because of this inexorable law of development, the spirit at the basis of missions handly approach a very laware seed. It was decided to make no formal propo tion but merely to suggest some main features that must be contained in a con-

opment, the spirit at the basis of missions should permeate every human soul. Missions are no addenda, but the expression

Winong Assembly

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Eagle Lake, Ind., August 14.-A large

audience greeted the Rev. Mr. Taylor and amily, who were dressed in their Jap-

sented a Japanese household, with tea

Everybody is looking forward to the

Assembly, the oratorio, Haydn's "Crea-

Winona's beauty is a surprise to new-

Zion Park Camp Meeting.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

An Epworth League Rally.

League held a rally at this place last

leaguers from the city, and

night. A special train brought about four

these, joined to the local attendance from

Greenwood, made a company of nearly one thousand people. Addresses were

made by the Rev. Mr. Westhafer and

Superintendent Turney, of Greenwood,

and the Rev. Messrs. Appleby and North-cott, of North Indianapolis; Barnett, of

West Indianapol's; Barnhill, of Alabama

A Five-Hundred-Dollar Grab.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Elwood Ind., August 15.-Robbers last

eight pillaged the residences of George

Zin merman, O. Cox and George Hamm,

Special to The Indianapolis News

Greenwood, Ind., August 15 .- The

ercourse and prayer.

callers with music.

Eight tickets shall be sold for twenty-five The city is to pave the streets where the racks of the company are laid, including the spaces between the tracks, for the first time at the cost of the property owners. The company is to keep in repair the spaces between the tracks and eighteen inches on the outside, and repave as the rest of the street is repayed during the period of the franchise, as ordered by the Board of Public Works. The cleaning and sprinkling of the part of the streets occupied by the tracks is to

Satisfactory provisions are to be made anese costumes, last night. They represerved, and the hostess entertaining her Assembly, the bratono, haydn's creation," to be given to-night. The soloists have arrived from New York and have taken part in the 12st rehearsal. The Endeavor convention will begin Friday night. Another ball game will be played Saturday. Instead of students are tree. night. Another ball game will be played saturday. Instead of students against faculty, as it was last Saturday, it will be Winona against Warsaw.

The Rev. C. B. McAfee, of Park College, delivered an address last night at Winona Hall, on "Personal Responsibility to Missions." He left this morning for St. Louis, where he is filling the pulpit of Dr. Niccols.

Phillipian Jailer.

Some surprise was expressed to-day that the city should have seemed to relinquish any of its claims for street improvements. In speaking of this point, Mayor Denny said that the city had surrendered nothing, and that the suggestion was only Several miles of street improvements have already been made from curb to curb, including the space between tracks, and the cost has been assessed against the property-owners. It is doubtful whether any means could be provided for reimbursing these people, and it seemed unjust to give a benefit derived from the street car company only to those owning property on streets where the tracks have not been paved. With the company maintaining repairs and re-paving in all cases after the first improvement, all would be on the same basis and

the city would be placed in a better posi-tion to demand lower fares. This plan was not held tenaciously, he sald, and would give way if a better offered. Wants All Night Cars. 'I have not seen a suggestion anywhere that the new street railway franchise should bind the company to run all night cars," said George C. Pyle to-day. "It seems to me that it should contain such a provision. Many trains arrive at the provision. Many trains arrive at the Union station between 1 a, m, and 5 a. m. Citizens who come in on these trains must either pay a hackman to get home, go to a hotel, or walk the streets until the cars start in the morning. The company should be required to meet these trains with cars. There would probably be no objection if the company were allowed to charge 10 cents fare after 1 o'clock. Other cities the size of Indianapolis have all-night cars—cars that run every half-hour—and in many places the fare is ten cents. Of course there would be no money in these all-night cars, but they would be a great accommodation to the public."

THE CAMP MEETINGS Bethany Before Sunrise - Winons and Zion Park.

after the sun has set. However op-pressive the noonday heat, the beginning recital of amusing anecdotes and conur drums.

Wiley, wife of Judge Wiley, of Fowler.

The service of prayer and song before breakfast was this morning under the leadership of Wm. M. Cunningham, of Princeton. These sunrise services have lost none of their interest, as is evidenced by the constant attendance of most of the regualr cottagers and hotel patrons.

The third and last of the Bible Institute lectures was given this morning at 9:30 by Professor G. P. Coler, of Ann Arbor, Mich. It was a further analysis

eveland's

of the book of Hebrews. J. A. Lord, of WHISKY TRUST LITIGATION. Cincinnati, preached this morning at 10:30 about "New Wine in Old Bottles" (Matt. ix, 14-17). "It is the same old story." he

Another Effort Made To Frustrate the Reorganization. New York, August 15.-Application was

made to Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court, to-day, by Louis Marshall, of counsel for the objecting stockholders of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Con pany, for a re-settlement of the order denying an injunction to restrain the re-organization committee from bidding or the seventeen distilleries which were sold at Chicago yesterday for \$9,800,600, by or der of the United States Circuit Co Mr. Marshall said that while the re fusal of an injunction had permitted th reorganization committee to bid at yes terday's sale, yet there seemed to the legality of certain parts of the committee's scheme of reorganization. He said that the entire plan of the committee was before the court in the application for an injunction, and he asked Judge O'Brien to modify his previous order dender the beautiful to the court in the said of the court in the said of the s der denying the injunction, so as to prevent the committee from carrying out the scheme by transferring the property pu vent the committee from carrying out the scheme by transferring the property purchased yesterday to a new company about to be organized, with a capital of \$35,000,000. He said that a resettlement of the order was asked for because the committee had bought the distilleries and would carry out its plans before papers could be prepared to enjoin it in another action. Decision was reserved.

The Peoria Distilleries Peoria, Ill., August 15.-A Peoria dis who attended the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company sale at Chicago yesterday reports that two or three Pe oria distilleries will be started up a new corporation about October

The Stone Fell On Them.

of the present Christ. It is the applica-tion of the Christly interpretation of neighborly love."

At 3.45 reports of committees were had, after which the women adjourned to their headquarters for their hour of social in Utica, N. Y., August 15 .- A temporar A missionary mass meeting will be held elevator, used in hoisting building A missionary mass meeting win be neigh-night. To-morrow is General Missionary, ay, and Saturday will be Good Citizens' ay. The speakers will be S. E. Nichol-m. the Rev. Matthew Small, the Rev. W. B. Smith, the Rev. A. F. Ackman, B. Reynolds and Capt. Eli F. Ritter. terial on the Martin Block, with 1,20 pounds of stone, was raised seventy-nye feet from the ground to-day when the rope broke, causing it to fall to the bot tom of the cellar. Jeremiah Hess was killed and five others were injured, two badly that they can not recove

A Bank Boss Crushed. Special to The Indianapolis News, Brazil, Ind., August 15.—Joslah Wells bank boss of the Harrison mine, was in-stantly killed this morning while examining one of the rooms, by a heavy fall of slate. He was crushed beyond recog

The Librarians at Denver usical event of the season at Winona Denver, Colo., August 15 .- The delegates the American Library Association's to the American Labrary convention went on an excursion across the "Loop" on the Union Pacific, Denvet & Gulf railroad to-day. They Corbett Married.

> New York, August 15 .- The statemen printed here that pugillst James J. Corbett and Jessie Taylor, known as 'Vera Stanwood," were married at As bury Park to-day. The wedding is said to have been private.



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Our Annua Clearing UpSale

Our supply of BicycleSuits, Sweaters and Caps has been reduced one fifth. If you want an outfit, now

is the time to invest. Mitg. Co.. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address. WiFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. 76 North Pennsylvania St.

High-Grade Bicycles at Reasonable Prices TRIBUNE, ARROW and CONDE

Salesrooms open Monday and Sat-urday until 10 p. m. Other days to 7 p. m.

Our repair department is the most complete n the city and in charge of skilled mechanics. PRICES LOW

THE H. T. CONDE IMPLEMENT 27 to 33 Capitol Avenue, North. - - - -Special Agents for Wright's Non-Puncture Strip



BOYS and GIRLS FOR GENTLEMEN LADIES

Crescent No. 1......\$75 | Crescent No. 4....\$75 | Crescent No. 2....\$50 Crescent Scorcher 90 | Crescent No. 5.... 50 | Crescent No. 3.... 40 Our Special........ 50 | Our Special....... 50 | Junior, Pet\$15 to 23 H. T. HEARSEY & CO

Nos. 116 and 118 North Pennsylvania St. Agents wanted in every city and town in Indian

CRESCENT SALVE-A sure cure for Eczema l'etter and all Skin Diseases, Catarrh, Burns, Old Sores and Piles,

25c per box. Send 2c stamp for sample box CRESCENT SOAP-Positive cure for all scalp dis eases; removes dandruff and stops the hair from falling out. 20c PER CAKE-3 FOR 50c For sale by druggists. Prepared by

A Miracle in Texas.

INVESTIGATED BY THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE AND VOUCHED FOR BY DR. C. H. STANSBURY.

(From the Texas Christian Adi

H. STANSBURY.

(From the Texas Christian Advocate.)

Our representative has made a careful investigation of the H. E. Spaulding case at Longview, which is here published for the first time, and which will be read with great interest by medical men everywhere. In reply to the Christian Advocate's questions Mr. Spaulding said: About eight years ago while running a locomotive I contracted sciatic rheumatism in my left aide from my hip down. It came on slow but sure and in a few months I lost control entirely of that member, it was just the same as if it was paralyzed, I was totally unable to move out of my com for a year and a half, six months of which time I was bed-ridden. I tried every remedy suggested, and had regular physicians in constant attendance on me. I was bundled up and sent to Hot Springs where I spent three months under the treatment of the most eminent specialists, all of which did me no good, and I came back from the springs in a worse condition than when I went. I came home and laid flat on my back and suffered the most exeruciating agonies, screaming in pain every time anybody walked across the room, the only ease I obtained being from the constant use of opiates. After three months of this kind of agony, during which time my entire left leg perished away to the very bone, my attention was called to a new remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, by Mr. Allison who is now train dispatcher at Texarkana, and who was relieved of locomotor ataxia of twenty years duration. At his urgent and repeated solicitation I consented to give them a trial, after taking a few does I began to improve. I continued taking the pills and kept right on improving until I was finally cured. My leg is just the same size now as the other one, and I am sure that Pink Pills not only cured me but saved any life.

The reporter next visited Dr. C. H. Stanshurv a graduate of one of the medical

my life.

The reporter next visited Dr. C. H. Stansbury, a graduate of one of the medical schools of Kentucky, and a man who enjoys the confidence of everybody in Longview. He said: "I know that Mr. Spaulding has He said: "I know that Mr. Spaulding had a terribly severe attack of sciatic rheumatism of which I tried to cure him; used everything known to my profession in vain, and finally recommended him to go to Hot Springs. He came back from the springs worse than when he went and I thought it was only a matter of time until his heart would be affected and he would die. I also know that his cure is the direct result of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"That is rather an unusual statement for a regular physician to make, doctor."

"I know it is, but a fact is a fact, and there are hundreds of people right here in Longview who know what I say is the truth. I also know Mr. Allison and know that he was relieved of a genuine and severe case of locomotor staxia of twenty years standing."

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Wholesale Prices FACTORY:

No. 551 Massachusetts Ave

M. S. HUEY & SOI

Complete line of Tile Grates, Etc.

Coleman's Infallible Pile Capsu for internal use, and are entirely of from all other pile remedies. The guaranteed to do just as claimed for if your druggist won't order the can be obtained from N. S. Driggs Washington street, Indianapolis.

THE BAILBOADS. Excursion and Regular Trains. BIG 4 ROUTE

The Shortest and Only Direct Route To the Triennial Concluve Knights Templars, at Boston, Mass., August 26 to 36. Tickets will be soid for all regular and numerous special trains, August 19 to 25, at rate ranging from 319 to 330 for the round trip fron Indianapolis, and corresponding rates from all points on the Big Four and connectin lines, permitting stop-overs at Niagara Falls Chautauqua and Saratoga.

Daylight ride down the St. Lawrence siver through Montreal and the White mountains Daylight ride down the St. Lawrence river, through Montreal and the White mountains daylight ride on the Hudson river; ride on sound steamers, and stop-overs at New York, Washington and all points on the C. & O. Sleeping-car rate, \$5.59 per double berth, to Boston; \$1 to Buffalo; \$5 to New York city. For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and full information call at Big Four ticket offlices, No. 1 E. Washington st., No. 36 Jackson Place, Massachusetts ave. and Lines station.

etts ave. and Union station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. Best Line to CINCINNATI. DAYTON, TOLEDO

and DETROIT LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS 33 Cincinnati Vestibule, dally..... 3:46 am
31 Cincinnati Fast Line, dally..... 8:96am
31 Cin. Dayton, Toledo and Detroit
Express, dally, except Sunday..... 10:50 am
41 Cin. Fast Ex., dally except Sun 2:50 pm
53 Cin. and Dayton Vestibule, dally, 4 pm
39 Cin. Dayton, Toledo and Detroit
Express, dally, except Sunday.... 6:50 pm
G. W. HAYLISE, D. P. A.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.

SHORTEST LINE MONON ROUTE To Chicago Trains leave daily, 11:50 a. m. and 12:35 nidnight.
Trains arrive daily 3:25 a. m. and 3:55 p. m.
Monon accommodation leaves 4 p. m.
and arrives 11:20 a. m., except Sundays.
Chicago sleeper ready at 8:30 p. m., west
end Union station.
Ticket offices: Union station, Massachusetts ave. and 2 W. Washington st.
GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

PENNSYLVANIA TO NEW YORK No. 6. No. 20. No. 8, No. 10. No. 5:45 am 2:45 pm 5:10 pm 7:06 m

AVADVE VERNE

There is no doubt as to whether BLACK GOODS

are entitled to your favor if you want to be in fashion. Everywhere you look—everything you hear—will tell you so. But you are right to be concerned over quality. Like trying to walk on ice—it is so very easy to slip up.

HAVE A CARE—put every consideration together—east appearance variety.

tion together—cost, appearance, variety, what you know of the store—and draw your conclusions from the result. Of course we feel sure that we shall be victors in any competitive test, as we always

are.
This is part of the variety—our east window shows them: Alpacas, Mohairs and Sicilians, in plain and fancy weaves; rough effects in Mohair and Wood Mixtures, Clay Worsteds, Cheviots, handsome Boucles, Crepons, plain and rough Camels' Hair, Pluette (rainproof) full line of fine Serges; a nice quality, 48 inches wide, at 590 yard.

WE'LL MAIL SAMPLES.

L. S. AYRES & CO

FAST TIMEPIECES

We have a fine assortment of horsetimers, and invite an inspection. Timers from a few dollars up to \$500-American and Swiss. Remember, we make special of-

Julius C. Walk

fers this week.

DO YOU WANT

CARPETS, DRAPERIES. WALL PAPER, FURNITURE, WINDOW SHADES, WOOD FLOORS, ART GLASS, QUEENSWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC, FINE LAMPS—

If you do, see us for all particularsalso see our show-windows.

PASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday

WALL PAPER	25c kind
SALE	12½c
VENETIAN	50cWallPape
BLINDS	20 c
LIMAN	H

35¢ Wall Paper WINDOW 15c

TUCKER'S

For Gloves that Wash. For Handkerchiefs that Wash. For Hosiery that Wash. THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY.



PAY A VISIT

WAYNE & BROEKING Hardware Tools

Kitchen Furnishings Agents for John Van Range Co.

COKE REDUCED

58 South Pennsylvania Street

INDIANAPOLIS GAS GO

HOW IT FEELS TO GO "ON DE HOG FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Town-Stealing Rides On the Train-In Hard Luck-Lonely, Hungry and Dirty.

Written for The Indianapolis News. Numerous articles have been written or the tramp, ranging in style from an analysis of his character to the exact percentage he forms of the population of the country. But who can so well understand him and his customs and habits as one who has been a "hobo" himself? I met a former schoolmate on the street yesterday and was somewhat surprised at his half-gentlemanly, half-tough appearance. No doubt my face showed my wonder, and when I invited him to dinner with me, it took little questioning to draw the

following story from him: "When first I left my comfortable home was, fon the first year, quite successful n getting employment. But when the hard times came, I was thrown out of work without any fault of my own. I was in a strange city, with hardly enough money to pay for another week's board, and with no relatives or near friends to turn to. It was then that I went 'on de hog.' I pawned all my extra clothing and other effects, and with only a small bundle containing a half-worn pair of shoes, soap, towel, small glass and comb. I boarded a freight train late at night that was bound for Lexington, Ky. I was for-tunate in finding the small door in the end of a box-car unsealed, and I was soon fast asleep, stretched out on the barrels of oil with which it was loaded. The edges of the barrels cut somewhat, and was folted about considerably, but I was lelighted at having made so fair a start, and did not mind a little thing like that. "I tumbled out at Lexington the next orning, a little stiff from the cold-it was the first of March-but otherwise all right. In a few hours I was on another train bound for Ashland, and this time was treated to a dose of true hobe hard-The trip occupied about nine hours, and not finding any doors unsealed, I was compelled to 'carry the banner' the entire distance. This expression is purely hobo, I should explain. The banner is the brake rod at the end of the car, and to 'carry the banner' means to hang on to this rod while riding between the cars rod while riding between the cars. During the day the sun was warm enough partly to neutralize the sharp keenness

and whirled between the cars like a small

I softly opened the coach door and entered. I was in the end devoted to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage at one side. I sat down on the floor, and, despite my best efforts, was soon fast asleep. I don't know how long I slept, but I sprang hurriedly to my feet as a lantern was flashed before my eyes and a cruff voice shouted:

lantern was flashed before my eyes and a gruff voice shouted:

"What are you doing here?"

"It was the Pullman conductor. Strange to say, I had not counted on this meeting, but my first thought was that my clean and neat appearance would help me out of the scrape. You can therefore judge my surprise when, catching a glimpse-of myself in a beveled glass at one side, I found that I was as black as a negro. While on the outside of the train we had passed through several tunnels, and the smoke and soot had settled on me an eighth of an inch thick.

Passed the Insult By. "I believe this was what saved me, for I could see that his anger was all assumed and that he had a hard time suppressing his mirth at my ludicrous ap-pearance. He did seem, however, some-what uneasy lest I had been in the fore part of the car among the silverware. At another time this suspicion would have been an insult, but under the circumstances, it was quite natural, and with protestations of innocence, I was compelled to gulp down my humiliation as best I could. He was a good-natured young fellow, however, and he allowed me to remain on the steps outside, which was quite luck enough for me after a night at 'carrying the banner.' Soon after daylight, when compelled to get off, I was agreeably surprised to find myself

Clifton Forge, nearly half way across he State of Virginia. e smile on the face of the first per son I met quickly reminded me of my appearance, and entering the pump-house near by, I was favored by the engineer bucket of hot water. Here my toilet articles in my bag came handy and soon came out and started in quest of work. But the town failed to materialize. The place consists of one large hotel or inn, then minus guests, and a few other houses scattered about. But the town is prin-cipally repair shops, round-house and Tall-read tracks. It seemed to be the center of a large coal district, and every few minutes-long trains of coal cars leave for Richmond, Newport News and other shuming points.

Richmond, Newport News and other shipping points.

"The same afternoon I caught a regular freight for the former place. I climbed inside a cattle car, which, for the present, was loaded with barrels of oil. I had n splendid view of the magnificent mountain scenery, as a cattle car is practically open, the sides being formed of slats, several inches apart. One of the brakemen had either seen the farmers staring at me, or had himself, noticed that the pin was removed from the staple in the little door in the rear of the car. At any rate, he poked his head into the car, and wanted to know where I was going.

"To Richmond, was my reply.

"What for?"

again, and no doubt thinking the space above too small to hold any one, or per-haps, not noticing it at all, he climbed out, astening the door behind him. I was not

fastening the door behind him. I was not caged, however, for there was a trap-door in the top of the roof, used to put in the hay for the cattle, and when we reached Richmond early in the morning. I crawled out through this door, after a fairly good night's rest. I had not been able to sleep, however, on account of the cold.

"My finances were not much impaired, as I had made so much better time than I had hoped for, and had only had two or three lunches of crackers and cheese to buy. After a good wash at a rolling-mill near the tracks, I decided to go further before looking for work, and that same afternoon, was on a string of coal cars, before looking for work, and that same afternoon, was on a string of coal cars, bound for Newport News. I was so sleepy I could hardly stand between the cars. Several times I caught myself nodding and swaying until I almost fell between the wheels. My feet and hands were numbed by the cold wind and when it began to snow, I fully realized that I was not on a pleasure trip. It is needless to say that when I reached Newport News, along about midnight, I was tired and weary, and utterly disgusted with weary, and utterly disgusted with hobo life.

A Hunt For Work. "The next morning I started on a hunt for work. Although the wind and weather had somewhat swollen my features, I had brushed up my clothes and shook out my black sweater, and, on the whole, bore rather a neat appearance. I reelved an offer of a position in a drug store as porter and clerk, and another in a grocery as bookkeeper and clerk. These positions came so easy that I felt more confidence. So long as I could get this kind of work, there was no danger of starving, and as the weather had turned warmer I decided to see a little more of the world while I was at it, and meanwhile look for something better.
"I stayed in Newport News a couple of

days, for it offered many attractions to one from the interior of the country. There was the navy-yard, with its great dry-dock and the numerous vessels in the course of construction. Also, the great steamships and the graceful sailing craft at the piers; and last, but not least, the 'jolly tars.' These latter are a strange lot, and, finding that I was green, helped me to spend part of the money I had left. But I was well repaid. It was fun in itself to hear the accent of a cockney fireman or the husky tones of a deep-chested stoker from Liverpool. "Old Point Comfort was my next stop, and here I took a stroll through Fortress Monroe and enjoyed it as thoroughly as any of the guests from the big Hygeia Hotel. But the time had about arrived when I could play the gentleman no longer, as I was about at the end of my string. But I could find no work, and was sorry I had not stayed at Newport News. After thinking the matter over, I decided to spend nearly all my remaining cash for passage across the channel to Norfolk. Arriving there late at night, without money to pay for lodging, I saw nothing for it but to sleep out of of the March winds, but when night came it was simply awful. The wind whistled

"I was afraid of being arrested on the

it was simply awful. The wind whistled and whirled between the cars like a small cyclone. It would twist up inside my trousers' legs and, cut through my coat like a knife."

"I arrived at Ashland late at night, stiff as a poker, and the marrow in my bones feeling like lee. I hunted up a cheap restaurant, and after I had stowed away a cup of hot coffee, come crackers and Limburger, began to feel like myself again. Two hours later, I boarded a passing train bound across the mountains of Virgina. To stay in the town meant lodging expenses, and I felt that a could not afford that, and the only alternative was to keep on moving. I had stationed myself on the platform of the first car behind the locomotive, and not only had the cold wind to contend with, but it soon began to snow and sleet, and as the train was going to fast to jump off, I simply had to stick it out. For the first time, I thought of home, sweet home, and that snug little bed up in the corner of the back room. This was much like weakening, and as I stamped my feet were cut off and I was walking on the bare strough. As I rounded the rear of the train, my eye caught the vestibule of her party fair protection, but, considering it a good thing, I determined to push it along. So I softly opened the coach door and entered. I was in the end devoted to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the scene for a the first car be ladied to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' toilet, but I found a small passage to the ladies' to

dismissed all the sweet memories that seemed determined to crowd into my mind, but I could not help wondering if the man that wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' wasn't 'on de hog' at the time. Tearing a few planks from the old boat, I soon had a jolly fire burning under a miniature bluff, formed by the wash of the waters. Then, with an extra plank for a couch, I lay alongside the fire and was soon in the land of Nod.

"Next day I strolled back to town and thoroughly canvassed it for work, but did not succeed in securing any. Evening was advancing, and I only had money enough for one more lunch of cheese and crackers. It would soon be a case of starve or beg. I had too much pride to do the latter and not enough to do the former. But my chance came. I got a job in a saw-mill at 85 cents a day, and was glad to get it."

"I had come to the conclusion that while on the road one is more apt to sink than to rise, and after working long enough to save a few dollars above my living expenses, I determined to start for home, there to stay. It was still rather chilly at nights, but the sun shone warmily during the day, and this brought out the 'hobos' by the hundreds. These people come out of their holes upon the appearance of warm weather like worms after a rain. Certain of them had been wintering in the numerous 'Wayfarers' Rest' and other charitable institutions. Others lived by hook or crook in the particular city that they called home. Still another class regularly migrate to the warmer Southern States, cracking safes in country postoffices and robbing the village stores.

"The Vast Army of Tramps."

The Vast Army of Tramps. "For the first time, I now, on my homeward journey, really came into contact with this great army of tramps. Every freight train had its load of ten or twenty and the brakemen were utterly unable to keep them off. Along the whole route, the camp fires of the gentry were merrily burning. In one way, it was more comcold, all I had to do was to drop off at the first station, with a certainty of soon

finding company and a warm fire. "'Hullo, boys!" A new-comer would emerge from the surrounding darkness, and while, perhaps, he was still rubbing his hand over the genial blaze, another late arrival would be relating his experience in the immediate section of country. The most momentous question is, 'How is de nex' town? How did you chew?'
In some places the majority of the people will not give food to a tramp, and these places are put on the black list. If one of the fellows has just left a place to which others are going, he will give them the exact location of a house at which he was well-fed, and it is for this reason that some people have a continual stream of tramps at their back door.

"I had several dollars with me, but was very careful not to let it be suspected. kept as tough-looking as possible, and frequently started up into a town with a crowd to beg, but would manage to slip away, buy my lunch at a grocery and find another gang on the first train out. By this time I was up in the moun-tains of western Virginia. The days Well, you can't ride on this train, were warm, but the nights very cold, and out!

every tramp could be told, if in no other

looking countenance than his, From snatches of conversation I overheard between him and another individual called 'Shorty,' who followed me into the car. I learned that he was the leader, and had boys out on their first trip. To use

The sale of Ladies Shirt Waists and Men's Negligee Shirts and Night Shirts will be made interesting.

his own words:

"Oh, we just dropped down to Cinci, but lis on de bum, and we are now rolling fer Chi."

"Shorty," a duck-legged little fellow, not more than five feet high, with protruding eyes and a pug nose, hailed from Toledo, and had met the party of young fellows the day before. Though young, he seemed steeped in crime. He was using his most persuasive powers to induce the party to stop off that night and kick in a joint." The leader of the party would not commit himself, but preferred to wait and see where they were when night came. An assortment of over 1,000 for sale at about one-third regular prices. "They held an experience meeting, how-ever, and the leader told of a trip he had taken some time previously with one of the greatest cracksmen in the country. At a place of his own selection they had 'struck the bull for \$38.' He also told of

our \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 assortments, broken lines of sizes and patterns, immense sleeves, link cuffs and yoke backs, choice patterns; regularly worth \$1.50 to \$2; choice, to close....

the others were ordered out. I stuck to the car, and the same night was 'n In-dianapolis." 'And how long will you stay?" I asked my friend.
"Forever," was his reply. "That is, if
I have to 'carry the banner' or 'ride the

hog' to get out of it."
FRANK GIBBONS. BIG FOUR, THE OFFICIAL ROUTE

his own words:

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. Louisville, Ky., September 11 to 14-\$2.20 Only For the Round

Trip-\$2.20. On Sunday, August 18, the Big Four will begin operating its own line and bridge into Louisville, running three solid trains per day between Indianapolis and Louisville, delivering and receiving passengers in Union depot, Seventh and Main sts., near the Louisville Hotel. THIS EVENT SHOULD BE A SOURCE OF GREAT SATISFACTION TO INDIANAPOLIS PEOPLE, AS IT AFFORDS A FIRST-CLASS COMPETING LINE TO LOUISVILLE. WHICH WE NEVER HAVE HAD BEFORE. The G. A. R. tickets will be sold September 8 to 11, good to return till October 5, and special trains will be run on September 10, carrying the department commander and staff and many posts from various points in the State, and on the morning of the 11th special trains will be run, leaving Indianapolis at a seasonable hour and reaching Louisville in time to witness the grand parade, and return same evening.

same evening.

For further particulars, call at Big Four offices, No. 1 E. Washington st., 36 Jackson Place and Union station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. SOMETHING OF THE BATES BARBER

The Word "Shop" a Misnomer!

The word "shop" does not appear well applied when speaking of the one tonsorial parlor in this city, namely, the "BATES." Mr. Knox, proprietor of that noted barber shop, has given thirty years careful study to the business, and his knowledge, which is based upon close observation, places him at the front as an expert. He is probably as well versed upon physiognomy and facial contour as many scientific men, which is the key to his success in cutting hair and shaping the beard in most becoming manner to his patrons, a point which is generally overlooked by the average barber, who lacks this keen, cautious bump of observation. Skillful work requires an artist, and The Word "Shop" a Misnomer! Mr. Knox makes the sel-Mr. Knox makes the selection of his numerous employes also a study, and notes with close attention the peculiar operating of each man in his shop. Those who have never visited the "BATES HOUSE" barber shop would be well repaid with a new conception of ideal work it they were to drop into this old and popular place and undergo a trial hair-cut and shaping of the beard.

Cape May and Other Seaside Points. via Pennsylvania Lines.

Leave Indianapolis 2:45 p. m., Thursday, Au Leave Indianapolis and gust 22; good returning until September :
For tickets and sleeping car space call at of fices, 48 W. Washington st., 46 Jackson Plac and Union station, or address
GEORGE E. ROCKWELL.

A Gin Fizz. Mt. Clemens "Sprude: Walls." WOODFORD & POHLMANN'S.

Gesund heit!

For a pure product of hops and malt, there is no beverage that equals our TAFEL BEER—sparkling, delicious, invigorating! Telephone 690, and have us deliver it to your home, direct from the brewery and properly cooled. IN-DIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.

August, September and October August, September and October.

The most charming summer resorts, of which there are over three hundred choice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and the peninsuia of Michigan, along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Nearly all are located on or near lakes which have not been fished out.

These resorts are easily reached by railway, and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the fiannel-shirt costume for every meal.

dinner" to the fiannel-shirt costume for every meal.

The finest shooting grounds in the Northwest are on and tributary to the lines of the Chioago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway. The crop of prairie chickens promises to be exceptionally good this year; also ducks and geese. In northern Wisconsin and the peninsula of Michigan spiendid deer shooting is to be had. The game laws will be changed in several of the Western States this year.

Full information furnished free. Address C. C. MORDOUGH, Traveling Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Do You Drink! If you do (and you do), you should take Mt. Clemens "Sprudel Water." Once taken, it's always kept around. It's so good. Get it from WOODFORD & POHLMANN.

You Can Not Make Good Pickles Unless you have pure spices. We grind our own, and guarantee their purity. PERRY'S DRUG STORE, 149 E. Washington st.

A case of twelve bottles contains three gal-lons of Silver Age Rye, and for sale only by DANIEL MONNINGER.

A treatise on fishing, where to go and how to eatch 'em when you get there; also a list of ummer resorts in the Northwest can be had by sending your address and a 2-cent stamp to C. MORDOUGH. Traveling Passenger

DANIEL MONNINGER understood his business when he secured absolute control of such a fine whisky as Silver Age Rye. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething; produces natural, quiet sleep. 25c bot. Good Pianos To Rent And rent allowed on purchase price when you buy at SMITH & NIXON'S, Steinway dealers.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures salt rheum. Dr. Jordan, the catarrh, throat and lung physician, 36 W. Washington st., Indianapolis, Excursion to Columbus, O., via

Pennsylvania Lines. August 29, 21 and 22; low rate round trip ex-cursion tickets to Columbus, O., will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for the Young People's Christian Union, United Presbyterian church; return coupons valid August 27 Inclusive. School Houses and Churches.

We make a specialty of warming and venti-lating school buildings and churches. KRUSE & DEWENTER, No. 54 S. Pennsylvania st.

When Bally was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

MATINEES DAILY.
This Afternoon and To-Night

A CRACKER JACK"

"HEAVEN and HELL" From things heard and seen by EMANUEL SWEDENBORG.
On sale at New Chrich Library, 333 N. A bama, street. Open one hour daily, 11:30 12:30. Books to loan.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

One lot good Percale Waists, laun-Another lot of Waists picked from 300 Waists, high double-button collars,

'struck the bull for \$38.' He also told of a time when he and the cracksman had worked on a safe for two hours and a half, and when they succeeded in opening it, 'only pulled off \$3 and some stamps.' At this stage of the meeting a brakeman came along and routed out the whole crowd. Being back in the dark corner, I was not noticed, and did not move when Men's Furnishings

The new purchase, which goes on sale to-morrow, will create quite a flurry in this department. Here are Men's Night Shirts, Negligee Shirts and Hot Weather Underwear at about 50c on the dollar. Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, not many of them, price to-morrow... 25c Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts in Cheviots and Percales, light and dark colors; this line includes our 75c quality; price to-morrow 48c Finest quality Garner's Percale Negligee Shirts, best styles, fast colors; sold at \$1; price to-morrow 88c

Night Shirts

Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, regular length; also, extra length, choice to-mor-

Soldiers' Monument?

CLEARING UP PRICES

-AT THE-GREAT REMODELING SALE

Table Linens that sold for 30c and Duck Suits that sold for \$2 and \$2.25, ale price, 98c.

Duck Suits, worth \$2.50; now \$1.48.

Lace Curtains 75c a pair; former price, \$1.25. Gents' Laundered Percale Shirts, former price, 50c; sale price, 25c;

sizes.
31 Shirt Waists, now 39c.
BIG REDUCTION IN CORSETS.
25c Gingham Aprons, full size and
best quality; 15c.
100 pieces 36-inch heavy Brown Mus-100 pleces 36-inch heavy Brown Mus-lin; sale price, 4c. 100 pleces Bleached Muslin; no dress-ing, yard wide; 5c. REMNANTS! REMNANTS! Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Table Linens, Toweling, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, etc., going at next to nothing prices.

MAGUIRE'S GRANGER STORT 174 and 176 West Washington Street.

ARE wedding invitations

If you are and want them YOU should send to us. We LEAN ON THIS WORK

Whether you are or mot. Write us or MARRIED samples and prices.

50 handsomely engraved Visiting Cards \$1 FRANK H. SMITH

GET THE BEST

SUPERIOR WINDOW SCREENS and SCREEN DOORS

Manufactured (to order only) by the INDIANA SCREEN FACTORY

FOR AUGUST

We are also making special reductions in Apple A real bona-fide saving, and it will pay you to call and see who offering.

So Don't fail to see the Martin Planos before you buy.

SMITH & NIXON

C. RIEGGER, Mgr. 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania St. Manufacturers of the fine SMITH & NIXON PIANOS. STEINWAY DEALERS

THY IS THE HOOSIER BOY CIGAR LIKE

the crowning statue of Victory on the

Because It Stands At the lop!

No other 5-cent cigar shows like excellence.

Only 5 cents. Ask your dealer for it.

Hot Weather Coods GAS STOVES—All kinds. REFRIGERATORS—All sizes

THE INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO. 71 and 73 South Meridian Street.

A Word To the Wise Is Sufficient

Ask for it whenever you want a first-class smoke. You'll get it for five cents.

FRENCH & THOMPSON-18 and 20 N. Meridian St. FRENCH & THOMPSON NOTE THE SAVING

DUBING THE MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE—All the \$20 Suits for \$13.75, and all new goods.
All the \$15 Suits for \$9.75, and all new goods.
All the \$10 Suits for \$6.75, and all new goods.
Extra Trousers and Boys' and Children's Suits just about half price.

The new crop of Oats now being marketed is the worst in years, the most of em grading rejected on account of being light, chaffy and very dirty. BUY OLD ATS. I have them, and plenty of them. ABSOLUTELY DUSTLESS—made so the use of an improved Howe's Oats Separator. BUY OLD OATS.

FRANK E. JANES

The Excelsior Laundry Shirts, Shirt Waists and Collars and Cuffs laundered better than any one. Try it.

MAJOR TAYLOR, Proprietor.

You're Not Doing Right IF You Miss STRAW

OUR

offerings

Price Helps

sell Them

30, 32, 34 and 36 S. Ill. St.

Formerly W. H. Boll's.

New Designs

Now Selling.

The

THE BEST

in the house.

If your old hat is look ing shabby, what better thing do you want than to take your pick of any Straw Hat in our house for 50c?

Porch Rockers

Large high-back Rockers-

Regular \$2.50 Rocker

See them in the window.

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

First In the Field

Our fall goods are here! No such choicely chosen line of tall fabrics ever before known or shown in Indiana. Let us take your measure now and make them at

Our Present Low Price

to be delivered in September or October. Unusually low prices in order to keep our tailors employed during the

KAHN TAILORING

22 and 24 East Washington Street.



Most Girls Like To Work In Double Harness.

> Girls, to keep up your end, you must eat BRYCE'S

new england

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SUPPLIES SCHOOL Slates, Ink and Pencil Tablets, Students' Composition and Note Books, Pocket Memoranda Books, Slate and Lead Pencils, Pens and Penholders, Erasers and Rulers, Pencil

Boxes, Slate Sponges, Book Straps and School Bags.

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A twenty years record on prescriptions without mis-

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